

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. II—No. 51

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — Friday, January 26th, 1946.

\$1.50 a Year

## Locals Take Thrilling Game From Carstairs

The hockey game played last Monday night between Carstairs at Crossfield was a very high class exhibition of play. Crossfield had the jump on Carstairs from the very start, carrying the play to the Carstairs defence but the Carstairs boys and goalie in particular (Ing) saved the score several times during the first period.

Carstairs broke in on top of the Crossfield goalie a couple of times but Butler saved in great style so the first period ended no score.

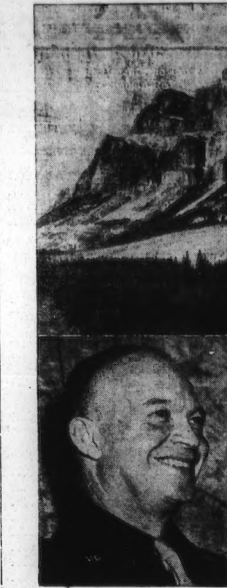
The second period hardly got warmed up when the Crossfield defence (Stew Linnthrough) broke fast on a cleared puck and went in to flip a bounding puck past (Ing) for the first goal.

Crossfield put on more pressure and shortly after Donnie Stevens carried the play in on top of the Carstairs goal, then made a beautiful pass to brother Jim who made no mistake to make it 2-0 for Crossfield at the end of the second period.

At this stage of the game Carstairs put on a lot of pressure and finally had an open shot on goal and scored, then Crossfield put on a full head of steam and Donnie Stevens at this time was playing a wonderful style of hockey and his determination and speed carried Carstairs goal several times, when he passed the play in on top of the Carstairs to Bro. Jimmie at centre, who relayed to Ross Bills on right wing and he made no mistake to make it 3-1. Carstairs came back in a few minutes with lots of power and a lot of luck and scored to bring it again to 3-2.

Donnie Stevens had to be remembered by the law of average for up to now he had carried that puck into the Carstairs defence zone almost continuously.

Right here the puck was shot from centre ice into the right corner of the Carstairs defence. Ross Bills bore in and Donnie Stevens always working an going like a shot came in trailing on left wing. Ross passed out in front of (Ing) and Donnie Stevens made no mistake for his goal. This made it 4-2. Carstairs came back fighting and scored a quick long shot which was screened from Butler to make it 4-3. Then Carstairs really got a full head



**NAMED FOR 'IKE':** Mount Eisenhower is the new name given this in the Canadian Rockies, between Banff and Lake Louise in Alberta, to honor General of the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower, formerly supreme commander of the Allied Forces in Europe and now chief of staff of the United States Army. The announcement changing the name from Castle Mountain was made by Prime Minister Mackenzie King at a Canadian Club luncheon in Ottawa where the famous American soldier was guest speaker. Resemblance to a giant medieval keep gave the first name to the eight-mile long mountain which towers 9,380 feet above sea level. Formations easily identified as turrets, bastions and battlements rise over 4,000 feet from the valley floor. Back in the eighties there was a short-lived mining camp at the base of the mountain while during the First Great War a large internment camp was there.

## Crossfield to Form Part of Proposed Hospital District

The village council have been asked and have accepted the invitation to form a part of the new Municipal Hospital District. Plans for the organization of this district are now under way, and it is expected that there will soon be literature available to acquaint the public of the scheme and likely a meeting will be held for the same purpose before the vote is taken. The above also applies to that part of Mountain View M.D. No. 49 which lies in Townships 28 and 29, commencing at and including Range 27, West of the 4th M. and running west clear through to the mountains. At the present time there is an agitation for another hospital district to be formed in the Acme and Beiseker districts which would like to include the two townships 28 and 29 in range 27, west of the 4th M; with petitions being sought both for and against, but it is expected that this matter will be ironed out before the plebiscite is taken. Any wishing further information should contact their Municipal councillor or the village secretary.

**BOMBARDIER BENNIE WELCOMED AT SURPRISE PARTY**  
A surprise party took place on the evening of January 21st, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennie when a number of friends gathered to welcome home Bombardier Bennie home from overseas. The evening was spent in dancing to the music of Mrs. V. Patmore and her violin, with Miss Pauline Herbeck at the piano, all assisted by Doug. Clayton with part of a P.A. system. Several Scottish bagpipes were sounded to the tune of Charlie Russell's pipes. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie wish to thank their neighbors and friends for giving George Jr. an enjoyable evening and hope all present enjoyed themselves.

**Crossfield Defeats Bowden**  
The local hockey boys journeyed to Bowden Monday last and defeated them 11-0. The Crossfield boys really hit their stride and poured in on the Bowden goal keeper time after time.

**Crossfield Defeats Carstairs**  
Crossfield came out on the long end of a 3-1 score on home ice. Play was rough with several fights breaking out. Carstairs defeated Crossfield. Playing on home ice, the Carstairs hockey boys defeated the locals 7-4. Play was fast and clean with Carstairs earning their victory.

**Crossfield Defeats Bowden**  
The local hockey boys journeyed to Bowden Monday last and defeated them 11-0. The Crossfield boys really hit their stride and poured in on the Bowden goal keeper time after time.

**HIGH SCHOOL CURLING CLUB EXPRESS THANKS TO FRIENDS**  
The Crossfield High school curling club wish to thank the executive of the Crossfield Curling Club and especially Mr. Doug. Hall, who rearranged the ice schedule in our favor. We also wish to thank other citizens for their support and encouragement.  
A total of \$25.00 in prizes, consisting of two prizes in the main event and two in the secondary event.  
The main event was won by Jack Luman and in second place went to Mervin Patmore.  
Gordon Woods won the consolation and Donnie Stevens was second.  
Thanking everyone for their kind support.

## LOCAL NEWS

**Junice Sharp** is spending a leave of absence with his wife and family here in town.

Mr. Huxton, senior, who has been indisposed for several days is feeling much better.

D. J. Hall, skip, Carl Becker, Bert Lilley and Harry Fenwick will attend the Edmonton bospital.

Homer Gano returned after spending a few days visiting in Vulcan and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lapp of Calgary were the guests of Miss Phyllis Castleman on Saturday last.

Albert Farrell, Carl Tronnes and Miss Irene Heeketh returned from overseas on Friday last.

Dr. Whillans came out second best in a recent cribbage game with Ed. Meyers, local champion.

Don't forget that the picture show will start at 8 p.m. on Saturday night with thirty minutes of entertainment by a magician before the picture.

Among those of the district arriving home on the "Queen Elizabeth" were Irene Heeketh, Carl Tronnes and "Happy" Farrell.

Hank McDonald and son George have formed a partnership in the business and are in a position to sell and service all kinds of machinery.

Mrs. D. Robinson (nee Edna Ableman) is a patient in a Calgary hospital, after having undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Harry May has been appointed agent for the Provincial Department of Agriculture for the sale of grass and legume seed. Orders should be placed early as the supply is limited.

The annual meeting of the Crossfield Old Timers Association will be held in the Fire Hall on Saturday night, January 26th at 8:30 p.m. The Old Timers will also gather for their annual church service in the United Church on Sunday, February 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The January meeting of the Elba M. H. J. School recently. A letter from Ross was held at the home of the Junior Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital expressing their appreciation for the group's donation of \$157.50. The afternoon was spent cutting out material for further work by this energetic group of voluntary workers. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess.

A good old fashioned charivari was Mrs. Charles Russell. The evening was held Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell. The friends and neighbors all spent in games and music on the bagpipes in wishing Charlie and Helen good luck in their life together.

Personnel of local rinks attending the Calgary bospital are: Harry Wigle, skip; Gordon Purvis, Ed. Fox and Walter Lilley. Carl Becker, Skip; A. Edlund, Wm. Woods, Chas. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller journeyed to Calgary on Wednesday. Bill will enter the Holy Cross Hospital to undergo a major operation. Mrs. Miller will stay in Calgary until Bill is well on his way to recovery.

The H.M.C.S. Mic-Mac which has been stationed at Halifax for sometime left port for Bermuda on Friday of this week. Amongst the crew are two local boys—Dennis Casey and Reg. Belshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fox celebrated the 1st anniversary of their wedding day with a big party at their home. After full justice had been done to the good things provided, the party was conveyed to Calgary where they took in the delights of the big city.

Mrs. Isabella Bowen, mother of Mrs. C. P. Bowen celebrated her 88th birthday on January 19th, with her daughter in Crossfield. She came from Scotland in 1896 and lived in Montana until 1902 when she came to Canada. She is hale and hearty despite her advanced age.

The annual meeting of the United church was held in the church parlors on Friday evening last with only a fair attendance. Judging by the reports of the various organizations of the church which were read at the meeting all are doing well. The church board were all re-elected. After the meeting the members of the aid present served refreshments.

## Madden Ladies Elect New Slate of Officers

The Annual meeting of the Madden Ladies Club was held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Asakow on Wednesday, January 24th. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. W. Asakow; Vice-President, Mrs. Howard Parquharson; Secretary, Mrs. Ray Havens; Treasurer, Mrs. M. Asakow; Conveners of Committees, Shower, Mrs. Dave Parquharson; Entertainment, Mrs. Hiram Walsh; Flowers, Mrs. Leslie Goddion. A social hour followed during which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

On Wednesday afternoon, January 16th, the Madden Ladies entertained at the home of Mrs. Howard Parquharson in honor of Mrs. O. Baker. Mr. Baker, a returned serviceman has recently purchased a farm in the Madden district. The entertainment took the form of a tea and shower. The gifts were presented by Mrs. E. Stafford. The guest of honor was assisted in opening her gifts by Mrs. H. Parquharson. Mrs. Baker thanked the ladies in a very charming manner. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs. D. B. Parquharson, convener of the affair and the other ladies.

The people of the Madden district gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Havens on Thursday evening, January 17th to honor Mr. and Mrs. Melford (Harris) MacEachern. Mr. MacEachern lived in the Madden district for several years before joining in the armed forces. Mr. Jesse Havens presented the guests of honor with a blanket. Mr. and Mrs. MacEachern will reside in Hamilton, Ontario.

## CHURCH SERVICES

**CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
Short service at 2:30 p.m. followed by the annual meeting of the parishioners.

**UNITED CHURCH**  
Sunday, December 37th  
Crossfield Sunday school at 11 a.m.  
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

## Showing in the Crossfield U.F.A. HALL SATURDAY January 26

### "Let's Face It"

**STARRING BOB HOPE, BETTY HUTTON, ZASU FITTS**  
Also Noel Reed and added Sherry A MAGNIFICENT will give thirty minutes of entertainment free of charge before this picture, commencing at 8 p.m.

**COMING NEXT WEEK "TAKE IT BIG"**  
Musical romance with Harriet Hilliard

Show starts at 8:15 p.m.

## Spring Work Ahead

Don't put off fixing that tractor till too late. We are equipped to put your machine in first class order promptly and efficiently.

A good stock of repair parts on hand and careful workmanship guaranteed.

**William Laut**  
The International Man  
GET THAT FERTILIZER NOW!

We are now taking orders for the famous—

## Jay Hawk Stackers

Get your order in early as the supply is limited. DON'T FORGET THAT WE ARE EQUIPPED TO REPAIR ALL MAKES OF TRACTORS AND OTHER FARM MACHINERY.

**L. B. BEDDOES**  
J. I. CASE DEALER  
Phone 67 Crossfield, Alberta Residence 68

**Lantigen "B"**  
For Treatment of Catarrh, Chronic Bronchitis, and Bronchial Asthma

**Lantigen "C"**  
For the Relief and Immunity from Rheumatism and Arthritis

**Edlund's Drug Store**  
THE RETAIL STORE  
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

**Keep Your Home in the Comfort Zone**

**70° INSTALL ZONOLITE INSULATION**  
and Say Goodbye to chilly, drafty rooms, and high fuel bills.  
ZONOLITE PAYS FOR ITSELF IN FUEL SAVINGS.

**ZONOLITE—the all mineral insulation is low in cost. Permanent—clean and odorless. Easy to install. Fireproof. Reduces fuel bills and assures a comfortable home either winter or summer. Ask us for full particulars.**

**Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.**  
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

## Good News! For Folks with sniffling Head Colds

Quick relief from the sniffling, sneezing, stuffy nose, sore throat, and watery eyes of head colds is what you want. Do try Va-tro-nol—a few drops up each nostril—to reduce congestion, soothe irritation, and Va-tro-nol also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder.

Special Bundle—Only One Drop Works Fast! Right Where You Need It!

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

## A World Assembly

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE ERNEST BEVIN, Foreign Secretary for the United Kingdom, has advocated the setting up of a world parliament as a means of ensuring the observance of international law and maintaining permanent peace. Leaders of other Allied nations have likewise recognized the need for some world organization on a scale larger than any which has yet been considered. It is clear that the practice of what has been called "power politics", and the attitude held in the past by some nations towards treaties and international agreements, must be destroyed, if future wars are to be avoided. The prevention of these offences on the part of such nations could only be effectively accomplished by a world organization possessed of the determination and the power to enforce the law.

## A Basis For Future Cases

Some observers have seen in the trials of German and Japanese war criminals, the beginning of an international code of morals which may form a basis for dealing with any similar cases which might arise in the future. In the whole course of history it would be difficult to find examples of such flagrant disregard for treaties and agreements with foreign nations as was practiced by the Germans during the Nazi regime. Neither are there records of more brutal and inhumanitarian treatment than that meted out by the Nazis to the people they sought to conquer.

## A Warning To Other Nations

The manner in which the war trials have been carried out, and the sentences imposed on those who have been found guilty, will remain as a warning to others who have the power to commit similar acts. In the future, statesmen and nations who enter into international agreements will do so with the knowledge that they are not to be held lightly, and that there may be a stern accounting for violation of such agreements. The present war trials were organized by the Allies to try offenders from the conquered nations. To be effective in the future, such a court would have to be representative of all nations, and empowered to deal with all who attempt aggression or other acts which lead to war. A world assembly could create such a court, and it is to be hoped that this plan, proposed by leaders of the peace loving nations, may some day result in a "parliament of man" which will be equipped to do away with many of the difficulties created by the present world order.

**"It is Delicious"**

**Melrose**  
ORANGE PEKOE  
Tea

It is the experienced and exact blending of the tender leaves of specially selected tea that bring to your teacup its richness, strength, and its EXCLUSIVE Melrose flavor!

H. L. MACKINNON CO. LTD.  
WINNIPEG

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I wish to set up a new business and would like to know if it is necessary to first obtain a permit from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

A.—New entrants into business are no longer required to obtain a permit prior to getting a license. Licenses may be obtained by applying to the Board office in your locality. All these commencing new businesses are reminded, however, that the Board's regulations respecting prices require that all prices must be approved before goods are offered for sale.

Q.—Is there any way in which our club may obtain extra rations of sugar and butter for a reception we are having for returning ex-servicemen?

A.—Because of the larger number of such receptions being held and the possible heavy demands on already short supplies of both these commodities no extra allowance is made for such a purpose. If club members wish to contribute part of their own rations they may do so.

Q.—What rationed commodities may a Canadian take into the United States when going there on a visit?

A.—You will require an export permit for meat of all kinds and for dressed poultry. Butter and preserves may be taken out to the value of \$5, over which an export permit is required. Sugar up to five pounds may be taken without a permit. Applications for permits are available at Export Permit Branch, Department of Trade and Commerce, 220 Queen Street, Ottawa.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## Work Is Changed

Bomber Factories in Britain Are Now Turning Out Houses

Five great United Kingdom bomber factories are now turning out the world's finest prefabricated houses. This was revealed by Mr. Arthur Woodburn, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of aircraft production. Mr. Woodburn was opening the first aluminium home built in Blackpool, England, said: "Battering bombers into bungalows is the modern version of turning swords into plowshares." Fifty thousand bungalows will be produced in the United Kingdom in the next year or two from a thousand tons of aluminium scrap recovered from obsolete aircraft—United Kingdom Information Service.

## New Type Village

Idea of National Union of Seamen For Surrey, England

Former merchant seamen and their families are to be accommodated in a new type of village in Surrey, England. There is to be living space provided for 250 families at first. A community centre is being built, theatres, a swimming pool, tennis courts and a nursery school. The National Union of Seamen is responsible for the idea, but South Africa is so impressed with it that \$200,000 has already been contributed from that source. Materials may be short in Britain, but somehow they seem determined to get things done for those who served the country. This is something to be admired, and possibly copied later.—Halifax Chronicle.

## COAL HAS MANY USES

Coal, once regarded only as a source of heat and energy, is now a vital source of raw materials for nylon, synthetic rubber, chemicals and other products, and may, in the future, be the principal source of automobile fuel.

## R.C.A.F. Ambulances

Acquired For Transporting Mental Patients In Saskatchewan

The Saskatchewan Department of Public Health has acquired two former R.C.A.F. ambulances for the transportation of mental patients, and a third is being purchased. Dr. E. O. Davidson, commissioner of mental services, reported, one of the cars will be operated from the commissioner's office at the School for Mental Defectives at Weyburn and the other from North Battleford mental hospital. The third machine will also be operated from Weyburn. "Acquisition of the ambulances will facilitate movement of patients with much more privacy than has hitherto been possible," Doctor Davidson said. He added that the cars would, as much as possible, replace transportation by train or bus.

## For Civilian Use

Surplus Blood Plasma Made Available By Canadian Red Cross

Dr. F. W. Routley, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross society, said the federal health department is making available through the provincial health departments an estimated 50,000 bottles of surplus blood plasma for civilian use. Dr. Routley said the bottles contain 100,000 blood donations and emphasized that the surplus was declared only after it was seen that supplies were available for veterans for some time.

## MAPLE SYRUP

In 1945 the output of maple products was one of the poorest on record. In terms of gallons it was only 1,530,000 compared with the five-year average 1940-44 of 2,802,692 gallons. Adverse weather conditions were the principal cause of the poor output. Given reasonable weather at the time for tapping the maple trees in 1946, the production should be in the neighbourhood of 2,750,000 gallons.

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

### General Statement, 30th November, 1945

ASSETS	
Notes and deposits with Bank of Canada.....	\$ 154,458,345.62
Other Cash and Bank Balances.....	166,690,980.57
Notes and Cheques on other Banks.....	97,040,916.90
Government and other Public Securities.....	1,001,072,550.27
Other Stocks and Bonds.....	32,767,405.11
Call and Short Loans fully secured.....	106,446,918.06
	\$1,558,477,086.83
Commercial Loans in Canada.....	284,038,691.85
Loans to Provincial Governments.....	5,070,535.17
Loans to Cities, Towns, Municipalities and School Districts.....	4,459,634.84
Commercial Loans—Foreign.....	88,441,196.18
Bank Premiums.....	10,848,254.92
Liabilities of Customers under Acceptances and Letters of Credit.....	49,482,848.75
Other Assets.....	6,728,730.92
Total Assets.....	\$2,007,946,978.86
LIABILITIES	
Notes in Circulation.....	\$ 7,007,429.94
Deposits.....	1,888,757,074.14
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding.....	49,482,848.75
Other Liabilities.....	1,480,446.73
Capital.....	35,000,000.00
Reserve Fund.....	20,000,000.00
Dividends due Shareholders.....	572,660.73
Balance of Profit as per Profit and Loss Account.....	5,246,518.57
Total Liabilities.....	\$2,007,946,978.86
PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT	
Profits for the year ended November 30, 1945, before Dominion Government taxes, but after contributions to Staff Pension Fund, and after appropriations to Contingency Reserve, out of which Reserve provision for all bad and doubtful debts has been made.....	\$6,003,142.89
Less provision for Dominion Government taxes.....	2,175,000.00
	\$3,828,142.89
Less appropriation for Bank Premiums.....	729,286.98
	\$3,098,847.01
Dividends: No. 230 at 6% per annum.....	\$525,000.00
No. 231 at 6% per annum.....	\$25,000.00
No. 232 at 6% per annum.....	\$25,000.00
No. 233 at 6% per annum.....	\$25,000.00
	\$1,000,000.00
Amount carried forward.....	\$ 998,847.01
Balance Profit and Loss Account, November 30, 1944.....	4,247,671.56
Balance Profit and Loss Account, November 30, 1945.....	\$5,246,518.57

MORRIS W. WILSON President SYDNEY G. DOBSON Executive Vice-President JAMES MUIR General Manager

## Good Meat Alternate

Nutrition Division Says Peanuts Stand High As Vitamin Providers

When you are shopping around keep your eye out for peanuts, says the nutrition division. They not only take high marks as providers of vitamins needed. A round tablespoon of peanut butter, contains a third of the protein contained in an average serving of meat and a small package of roasted peanuts contains one-half. Peanuts are listed in Canada's food rules as a meat alternate for all diets.

## NO ORDER PLACED

MONTREAL.—D. B. Carwell, president of the federal government agency, Wartime Shipbuilding Ltd., asked to comment on Paris reports that the French government will spend \$60,000,000 in Canada for ships, said in an interview here that no such order had yet been placed. Unless the price was right there might not be any order as far as Canada is concerned.

The "dog-toothed violet" is not a violet, but a lily. There are far more extinct than living species of animals and birds.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

HORIZONTAL	43 Fit of anger	45 Checks	10 Japanese coin
1 Japanese asah	46 Peak	47 Member of a company	11 North
2 Malberry	48 Member of actors	49 Infant	12 Thru
3 River in Tibet	50 Babylonian deity	51 To narrate	13 Cry of blue channels
4 To hang loosely	52 Yehudi	53 To lead	14 Western state
5 Sounds	54 To lead	55 Compound	15 Opening
6 Siberian river	56 Pronoun	57 Disappearance	16 Scolded
7 Moved with effort	58 Attacked	59 Employers	17 Ship
8 City in Nevada			18 Preposition
9 Desert grass			19 Rabbit
10 Root edge			20 Parcel of land
11 Teutonic deity			21 Door-keeper
12 One-eighth of a mile			22 Part of a circle
13 Cutting tool			23 Indiscreet
14 Vertical			24 Extreme
15 To untreat			25 Fresh
16 To leave			26 To interpret
17 Disposition			27 Proseman
18 High			28 Japanese measure
19 Mountain			29 Half an acre
20 Confusion			30 Roman gods
21 By			
22 Core			

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### HOME

We need not power or splendor; Wide hall or lordly dais; The good, the true, the tender, These form the wealth of home.

—Sarah J. Hale.

The first sure symptom of a mind to health is rest of heart, and pleasure felt at home.—Young.

Be faithful over home relations; they lead to higher joys: obey the Golden Rule for human life, and it will spare you much bitterness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Happy are the families where the government of parents is the reign of affection, and obedience of the children the submission of love.—Bacon.

A parent's good example will assist the tempted child in solving his own problems.—Dr. John W. Holland.

The strength of a nation, especially of a republican nation, is in the intelligent and well-ordered homes of the people.—Mrs. Sigourney.

## ITCH CHECKED

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, skinitis, itchy sores, rashes, and other conditions, use MENTHOLATUM.

M. B. O. PRESCRIPTION. Creamy, soothing, and quickly calms itching. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms itching. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms itching. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms itching.

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## YUGOSLAVIA'S PLIGHT

Women Working To Distribute Food To Neighboring Towns

The war is over now, but the women of Yugoslavia have just begun to fight.

"It's a strange thing," Gajo Ratkovic said. "They will not be defeated."

No one knows how it started, or who directed it. Perhaps Yugoslavia's women simply grew weary of watching their children die.

There would be grain stacked in one village, but none in another, and no way to move it. There would be milk for some, but none for others. There were no horses, no wagons, and no way to share the food. Then the women suddenly organized into bands.

"It was just something which happened," Ratkovic said. "Now they take the grain, or the milk, or their shoulders. One group, after taking its fair share, carries the burden from its village to the next. The supplies are picked up there and carried further along. It takes time. Yes, it takes a long time, but they get there."

The women do most of their relay hauling at night. They're always back in their villages by dawn and ready with the working man's breakfast.

Ratkovic, who lived for ten years in Scotland, Pa., and returned to Yugoslavia after his father's death in 1918, served during the war as a lieutenant in Tito's Partisans. He is now a member of the Yugoslav R.F. Cross delegation visiting the United States.

"We need help all right," he said, "but we'll get it without it. Yugoslavia will be back on her feet in five years, if she does it alone. Sooner, if she gets further Allied aid."

Ratkovic said that UNRRA's supplies had done a great deal to relieve the immediate pressure in Yugoslavia, and that the American Committee for Yugoslavia Relief had contributed 1,500,000 pounds of clothing, medical supplies and food during the past years.

## Resourceful Science

Has Solved Difficulty Of Parachuting From The Stratosphere

London Letter in the Ottawa Journal says: During the recent war 30,000 lives were saved by parachute, but for this safety device, unknown to airmen of the last war, our R.A.F. casualties, tragic as they were, would have been far heavier still. But the advent of the modern, fast and high-climbing jet-planes has greatly complicated the baling-out problem.

Apart from the fact that, parachuting normally at high altitudes, an airman would lose consciousness for lack of oxygen in the stratosphere, there is immense risk of broken bones or even fatal injury through being hurled against the plane when getting out at high speed. To meet these difficulties a remarkable device has been worked out, whereby a pilot is literally fired out of his plane in a specially rigged seat, by the explosion of a cartridge behind him.

He himself presses the firing button. His parachute then is released, ensuring descent at 120 m.p.h., until barometrical pressure releases a trigger that opens the parachute, and slows down descent to approximately 14 m.p.h. It all sounds tremendously intricate, but illustrates the indefatigable resource with which scientific invention grapples with its own perplexities.

## Could Sell Anything

At Least One English Soldier Should Make Good Salesman

An English soldier who had been overseas for five years lost touch with his sister who lived in a certain part of London, and with no more data than that to go upon he toured a number of streets and rang 2,615 doorbells before he found her.

We do not know what occupation this man followed before the war, if any at all, but we think he has the makings of a great salesman in him. A man who can ring over 2,000 doorbells in quest of a particular object could do a great deal toward putting reconversion in high gear. Whether Bibles, books or brushes, we believe he could sell the public not only many things they want, but many things they don't want as well.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## FIVE MILES OF TREES

Over five miles of trees and shrubs have been planted for demonstrating and testing various types and combinations as hedges at the Forest Nursery Station, Sutherland, Sask. The Manchurian strain of Chinese elm has developed into a very fine and effective six-foot hedge in two seasons of growth.

## WHISTLING IS OUT

Sailors never whistle aboard ship, not because of superstition but because the sound might be confused with a boat's pipe, the engine room telephone, or the tell-tale squeal of an improperly lubricated piece of machinery.

Every lightning flash or electric spark is an atom-splitter, knocking electrons out of the atoms of air through which it passes.



SAILED ALONE, ADRIFT 30 DAYS—Adrift for 30 days in a disabled ketch which she tried to sail alone from Honolulu to California, Tonya Jones hid good-by to her navy rescuers in San Diego, Calif.

## A New Idea

U.S. General Says Next War To Be In Arctic Circle

General H. H. Arnold, in charge of the Army Air Forces, in a speech to members of the National Press Club in Washington made some interesting suggestions. He predicted that the next world war would take place in the area north of the Arctic Circle. This shift in the scene of hostilities presumably would be inconvenient chiefly to penguins, polar bears and roving bands of Eskimos. General Arnold reminded his hearers that every country at present capable of waging a full-scale campaign is situated north of Latitude 30, and that the shortest route to demolition of an adversary is across the top of the world. An additional point in favor of campaigning in the frozen solitudes is that most of the terrain included is "over" wild, virtually uninhabited country, and the weather is generally better over the North Pole than over the Atlantic or Pacific. He mentioned that new and terrible weapons are being developed that could destroy centres of population without the Army or Navy firing a shot. If these dreadful engines of destruction were to be employed in waste spaces, where there are no cities to be razed, experts in ballistics and nuclear fission could have a splendid time without the inhumanities that marred the recent conflict, now partly concluded. War without barbarism would doubtless be satisfactory to the militants and the result might be just as conclusive, without casualty lists. Purple shows and supplies of gundrops for the civilian population might replace in the communications.—New York Herald Tribune.

## SOME EXCUSE

The prize excuse was introduced during the trial of a man charged with wife-beating. A neighbor present during the assault was called as a witness for the prosecution. He described the blows in detail and the wife's helplessness. In astonishment the judge turned to the witness and asked: "Do you mean the court to understand that you stood by and saw this man strike the poor woman again and again?"

"Yes, I saw it all."  
"And you made no effort to intervene?"  
"I couldn't."  
"Why?"  
"I was filling my pipe."

## CANADA'S EATING HABITS

Dr. L. B. Pett, director of nutrition in the health department, said in an address before the science association of the National Research Council, Ottawa, that the eating habits of Canadian people would doubtless be satisfactory to the militants and the result might be just as conclusive, without casualty lists. Purple shows and supplies of gundrops for the civilian population might replace in the communications.—New York Herald Tribune.

## MEANING OF BATTALION

"Battalion" originally implied a unit of infantry forming part of a line of battle. In the 14th century the battalion was the tactical unit, with an approximate strength of 1,000. The number of companies to a battalion since the 18th century has frequently changed.

In 1880 Sir Isaac Newton produced a model vehicle which embodied jet-propulsion principles.

## ENJOY MUSIC

The People Of Germany Are Now Clamoring For Culture

When Harry Bogner, a Milwaukee architect, returned from Germany he told the story of how music and drama were restored to a German people clamoring for culture.

Bogner was sent to Germany to serve on the Allied building commission in Berlin, but he was given the job of music director for three-fourths of the American zone of occupation when it was learned that the Allies could not get together on the building program.

The Milwaukeean said he went to work in Munich where he chose the Prinz Regenten theatre for his concerts and dramas. The Prinz Regenten, despite its leaky and smashed roof, was the most usable of the Munich theatres.

In an effort to find scores of music which had been banned by the Nazis Bogner said he travelled 2,000 miles and finally, in Leipzig, centre of the German publishing industry, he found plates for musical scores. Three tons of the plates were trucked to Munich and the business of rehearsing got underway.

When Nazis were banned from theatre appearances, Bogner's Munich Philharmonic was reduced from 80 to 40 members.

However, the Milwaukeean said his efforts were appreciated by the Germans who were hungry for good music and good plays and knowledge of the world outside their broken homeland. They would sit under umbrellas in the leaky theatre, he related, and until the last note was sounded or the last word spoken.

## British Investors

May Be Compelled To Place Money Where Government Directs

British investors probably will lose their right to place money where they please when Labor government legislation is introduced in the House of Commons early this year.

The legislation is expected to give the government the power to control investment so that money will be provided for essential industries before luxury trades.

The government will argue that such authority is necessary to insure the flow of money to where it is most needed in order to revive export trade and provide essential needs at home. A system of priorities for investment probably will be established and persons with money to invest will have to abide by it.

A national investment board, working in association with the treasury and the Bank of England—the latter to be brought under public ownership—is expected to be the government authority and it will decide the industries most in need of funds and through a priorities organization will direct money to them. This action would be apart from any assistance granted from government funds.

## War Metals

Magnesium Would Appear To Have Great Possibilities

Magnesium, the war baby, has cut all of its teeth, is now lightly chewing its way into many phases of industry. Lighter than aluminum, as strong as steel, and available in almost unlimited quantities—from seawater—magnesium is said to go places in the post-war metals world. Lithium is another corner. This is the lightest of all metals, nearly twice lighter even than water, and so soft you can cut it with a knife.

You won't see any airplanes or kitchen utensils made of lithium, but as a scavenger that can take all the unwanted stuff out of molten mixtures of metals before these are poured into the mould it has a great future. Lithium-scavenged alloys have a finer grain, a greater tensile strength, and better electrical conductivity than these produced without lithium.

Main source of lithium at present is Seakel Lake, near San Bernardino, Calif.—Scientific American.

Not all minnows are small fish. One variety, the squawfish, grows to a length of four feet.



## BABY SLEEPS IN CRIB AS PARENTS ROBBED

Return To Cities  
During the war, 59,000 girls enlisted or were drafted into the Women's Land Army. This Land Army girl has averaged little over \$6.00 a week. For this they have had to work long hours, often in fields swept with wind and rain and cold.

## Choose The Farm

British Girls Do Not Want To Return To Cities

A somewhat amazing situation has arisen in Britain. At least it is amazing to the people of the cities and larger centres. During the war, 59,000 girls enlisted or were drafted into the Women's Land Army. This Land Army girl has averaged little over \$6.00 a week. For this they have had to work long hours, often in fields swept with wind and rain and cold.

The only recreation they enjoyed were weekly dances at the local pubs, and very occasional trips to some market town. And all of them had been born and brought up in the city, where recreational facilities were almost unlimited.

But, apparently, the war has uncovered the fact that there is a great and growing dissatisfaction with factory and office work in the minds of young girls, once they have had a taste of life in the country.

To them, life in large cities is not only drab, but it costs too much and they have come to the conclusion that there is something more important in life than dollars and cents.

It is a healthy and worthwhile example that a great many Ontario girls should consider.—Expositor, Seaford.

## Lunar Homesteads

People Want To Stake Claims On The Moon

Harassed homesteaders will be interested to know that they may be able to stake claims on the moon. They'll have to wait fast, though, because the Department of the Interior already has a number of requests for land grants on that heavenly body, and they're not sure just what to do about it. The department recently received a note from a rocket society:

"Many of our members wish to ask how they should go about staking a claim on the moon. As strange as this may seem to you, it may be a reality within a generation."—This Week Magazine.

## SOUNDS WONDERFUL

A Toronto manufacturer said that by late spring or early summer Canadians will be able to buy socks that are permanently unshrinkable, and that by September baby clothes, sweaters, fabrics and hand knitting yarns made from unshrinkable wool will be available. The wool to be treated by a secret process developed in Great Britain.

## NAMED AFTER STREAM

Fleet Prison, which housed the regiments of the reign of Mary and Elizabeth, and which was demolished in the middle of the 19th century, gained a new name from the Fleet rivulet which flowed into the Thames.

## MONEY OUTPUT IS LESS

Money production in Canada in 1945 was only 26,035,000 pounds, about eight million pounds below the average output in the five years 1940-44. It is hoped that in 1946 production will reach over 43,000,000 pounds. Among the provinces Ontario is the largest producer, with Manitoba second place and Saskatchewan third.

## COVENT GARDEN

National Institution In Britain With Roots In Distant Past

Britain is a nation of shopkeepers—and proud of it; and a duchess with a garden is as keen to sell her surplus fruits and vegetables as any professional grower. At controlled prices she can sell them anywhere, even in Covent Garden, London, that national institution with its roots in the distant past. Indeed, it is appropriate that she should do so there, for its market is Covent Garden market. When visitors could travel to London they came from every part of the world to see Covent Garden. The atmosphere of the place, its tradition and sentiment, appealed to them, for it was there—when Whitehall and Parliament street were leafy lanes leading to the city of Westminister—that the monks, in the intervals of their vocational duties, cultivated vegetables for private use, "Covent Garden." It was called then, and the site was the same as the present market. It became a rendezvous for country folk, who congregated there to dispose of their garden produce to the city housewives, and later changed ownership several times. As the business of the market steadily grew, so did its popularity as a fashionable promenade for the gentry and the more substantial classes of the middle class. The Garden Opera House was built—a place more noted than for its fancy dress balls and masquerades than for its music. Covent Garden market's inward traffic exceeded a million tons per annum in peace-time and nearly every firm with an international reputation in horticulture or vegetable trade made its headquarters there.

## Japanese Are Cruel

R.A.F. Men And Indian Troops Massacred In Horrible Way

Those who criticize so sharply the despotic rule of small British and Dutch forces to try to bring order out of Japanese-promoted upheaval in Java, might reflect for a moment that the Japanese themselves are no angels. An official inquiry into the deaths of five Royal Air Force men and 23 Indian troops who made a crash-landing from their aeroplane near Batavia a fortnight ago, discloses that a mob of Indonesians, including many women, massacred everyone of the survivors.

The details of the massacre are too horrible to print. It is enough to say that British and Indian hands, feet and arms were cut off with swords and spears and daggers while they ran the gauntlet of a savage mob of natives in the precincts of a city. Then they were decapitated. These murders were the work of an Indonesian secret society known as the "Black Buffaloes." Japanese-trained and maintaining their power by sheer terrorism over a large part of Java.—Ottawa Citizen.

## Model Barn

Farmers Learning To Use Their Heads To Save Their Backs

Shades of that old bank barn down in Huron County, Ontario, where, as a lad going to the little red school, we used to help play chambermaid to about 10 cattle each winter, listen to this:

One of the commercial exhibitors at the National Farm Managers' Association convention in Chicago this week was a "Push Button Barn Cleaner" for dairy barns. The gutter and the corners of the barn were fitted with chain conveyers that took all the manure out of the barn, up the elevator and dumped it into a manure spreader.

Perhaps we of the Victorian era may think that's silly. But a lot of present-day boys and girls will think it's just good common sense. Farmers these days are learning to use their heads to save their backs. They haven't learned yet how to run a farm on a 40-hour week though.—Leithridge Herald.

## MADE LONG VOYAGE

Entrance to the United States was denied by immigration officials to 16 Estonians who landed at Norfolk, Va., after sailing their 70-ton sailboat for 129 days across the sea from Stockholm, Sweden, in the hope that they could begin new lives that had been uprooted by European war and upheavals. None of the group, composed of seven men, five women and four small girls, possessed visas.

## ROADS FOR INDIA

A 15-year scheme which will provide Karachi, India, with a network of group communications roads over 7,000 miles has been prepared by the government of Sind. Half of the roads will be metalled and will bring almost all villages and towns within a few miles of the highways.

## IN OLDEN DAYS

Grandfather cut firewood in the timber. Walked beside the wagon in zero weather. Carried lines over his shoulder and whipped his hands around his body to keep from freezing. Now his grandson thinks he is roughing it if he has to drive a sedan without a heater.

Chinchilla, perhaps the most expensive of all furs, is not as durable.

## "NO SANTA CLAUS ABOUT THIS"



—Bishop in the St. Louis Star-Times.

# Field Marshal Montgomery Says A Visit To Canada Would Be Biggest Thing In My Life

(By Ross Munro)

FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY in an interview in Germany said the two battles in which Canadian troops fighting under his command during the Second Great War were "at the top of their form" were the grim struggle at Ortona, Italy, in December, 1943, and the clearing of the Scheldt estuary in Holland in the autumn of 1944.

Wearing bleached corduroy slacks and a rumpled blue sweater, the commander of the British occupation zone sat in his office and talked with Canadian correspondents of their countrymen's fighting record. He also discussed his proposed trip to Canada which he said would be "the biggest thing in my life."

The field marshal added, however, that whether he could go to the Dominion and how long he could stay "will depend on my masters—the state."

(Field Marshal Montgomery said in an interview several weeks ago that he hoped to visit Canada next spring.)

He said that if he went to Canada he wanted to go into homes and meet soldiers and their families. He said all soldiers are different and Canadian soldiers is "at his best when he is with his family."

"Monty" added he felt the Canadian soldiers is "at his best when he can use his natural qualifications of initiative freely and without restraint."

"Canadians don't like being hemmed in and restricted. I would say therefore that the Canadian soldier is better in a more fluid type of battle when he can crack about and kill Germans. He is better in this type than a tight, set-piece battle when the troops go ahead behind a barrage."

"The Canadians do best when they are given an opportunity to develop their inherent qualities and if you can give Canadians free play that is the stuff for them. I suppose he is a man who comes from the wide open spaces of a great big country."

Regarding the future of the Canadian occupation force in Germany, Field Marshal Montgomery said if the winter goes well, then it will be time to determine when the Canadians can be sent back to their homes. The idea was to get them back as soon as possible and feasible.

"Canada at first was very anxious to have a share in the party," he went on. "Canada did not want to be there to any idea she was pulling out ahead of the others. For instance there was the Canadian contribution to the occupation force in Berlin for a while."

"I don't think there is any question of Canada wanting to pull out before her time. Careful examination is to be made of when we can get the troops back home. But nobody can say what it will be like in Germany next spring. Basically, however, the idea is to get the Canadian back as soon as they can be sent."

The field marshal expressed surprise when asked about a rumor that Lt. Gen. Guy G. Simmonds of Kingston, Ont., commander of the Canadian forces in The Netherlands, might leave the Canadian Army to go to the British Army. He said Gen. Simmonds is "a very good soldier."

He declined to comment when asked about the long-term significance of the Canadian attack on Dieppe in August, 1942. He did say its lessons were useful in dealing with beach obstacles. "But Dieppe had nothing to do with me. Prime Minister Churchill was dining with me in the desert when I heard about it."

The British commander said he would not go to Canada until the winter was over and then it would depend on circumstances and what the authorities in London decided. He said he met Prime Minister Macleod King unofficially in London during the autumn at the home of a friend and received an invitation "to visit the home of all the friends I have made."

"I also want to see the Canadians in their own country," "Monty" said. McGill University had extended an invitation to him to receive a doctor of science degree and he thought this should be part of the itinerary if he made the trip.

"It would be the biggest thing in my life," he said, referring to the trip. "I have never been to the American continent."

He had no invitation to visit the United States, though "I have a lot of friends there too."

Field Marshal Montgomery said if he made the trip it would be a real holiday and he would cross the Atlantic both ways by sea. He feels he could stand a rest, as he had no real let-up since August, 1942, when he took over command of the British 8th Army in the Egyptian desert.

## GOLD IN INDIA

A new and rich gold-bearing reef has been discovered at the Bellara Gold Mines in the Tumkur district of the state of Mysore, it was reported. Mysore contains India's largest gold mines. Details of the extent, width and depth of the new reef are not available.

## Honored By Britain

Very Seldom Women Given Award Recently Received By Canadian

The Court Circular, published daily in the British press, recently contained the following: "Mrs. Leopold Amery also had the honor of being received by the King, when His Majesty invested her with the insignia of the Imperial Order of the Crown of India."

This announcement should arouse interest and gratification among the people of Ontario, as Mrs. Amery is a native of this province, being a daughter of the late John Hamar Greenwood, of Whitby. Since 1910 she has been the wife of the Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery, the well-known Conservative politician, and has been for him an invaluable helpmate through out his long and distinguished public career.

When Mr. Amery was Secretary for the Dominions she shared his Imperialist sympathies, and her knowledge of Canada, with which she always has kept alive her ties, was a great asset to him. During his latest tenure of office under Mr. Churchill as Secretary of State for India, she interested herself in every cause which might promote the welfare of the Indian people, and labored assiduously to create friendlier relations between them and the British people. The Imperial Order of the Crown of India is seldom bestowed upon a woman, and, as far as we know, no other Canadian-born woman has ever received it. But it is only a fitting recognition of Mrs. Amery's selfless labors in good causes. And at this time it was a particularly gracious and characteristic gesture on the part of His Majesty to invite her to Buckingham Palace and invest her at a special audience with this well-earned honor. It marked his high appreciation of her virtues and public services. —Toronto Globe and Mail.

## Details Disclosed

Member Of Gestapo Tells About Rescuing Mussolini From Italians

Details of the Mussolini kidnapping disclosed by Lt. Col. Otto Skorzeny, Gestapo hatchet-man who was assigned personally by Hitler to abduct the Italian dictator from the forces of Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Lt. Skorzeny, a six-foot-four-inch giant, told Allied interrogators he was given the assignment.

Fifty paratroopers were assigned to him and they took off from Rome in 1943 in a glider to drop during an Allied air attack. Three of the planes were lost because of the bombing attack, he said.

Their destination was the Sports Hotel, 6,500 feet above sea level, on Gran Sasso mountain, highest peak in the Apennines, where Il Duce was being held prisoner. "A parachute jump from such heights in such a small target seemed not feasible," Skorzeny said. "Although this was against my orders, we decided that a crash landing was the only possible solution. We landed 15 metres from the hotel. Two more planes followed our example."

"The guards were overcome. More of our planes landed, with the loss of two lives and several wounded. A few shots were fired, but the Italian colonel in command realized our numerical superiority and did not put up much resistance."

Mussolini was taken to a nearby airport, Skorzeny said, and they took off in a plane which had been sent to pick them up. He added that the next day he took Il Duce to Hitler's headquarters and "my task was completed."

## Population Shifted

Canadians Living In Different Provinces As Result Of War

More than 134,000 Canadians are living in a different province as a result of the war. Four of the nine provinces—Saskatchewan, Manitoba, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island—lost the least people, while the other five provinces gained in population. New Brunswick lost 10,412, Prince Edward Island 5,803, Manitoba 33,489 and Saskatchewan 84,405. Ontario with its war production plants, showed again of 122,376 in population. Quebec 54,416, British Columbia 54,171, Nova Scotia 22,133 and Alberta 20,314.

The only two continents on which certain kinds of birds have become extinct in historic times are Australia and America.



THRILLED BY SIGHT OF SNOW—It's an ill wind that doesn't satisfy somebody. While most people shuddered when they woke to find the streets covered with snow, these girls from India, students at the University of Toronto school of nursing, were thrilled at the sight. "It's beautiful," they chorused. The native sari worn by Mrs. May Aster Jainu Deen, right, and her sari may appear incongruous in Canada, but she was anxious to try the sport. Her friend, Mrs. R. Jyngar, went along to watch.

## Cayenne Pepper

Named After A Town In French Guiana In South America

Cayenne pepper is a product of a tiny different plant from the one which supplies black and white peppers. Cayenne pepper is the ground pods of the different species of the Capsicum plant. Pods are smaller and are used entirely in picking and are known as chilies. What is known as the Guinea pepper includes many garden species, and together with the spur pepper (Capsicum frutescens) are the chief sources of Cayenne pepper, which is named for Cayenne, a town in French Guiana, South America. Originally a native of South America, the varieties of Capsicum are now grown in tropical and other countries both of the New and the Old World.

Some think the name Rome is derived from the word "rumor" meaning river, so that Rome would signify "city beside the river."

## Care Of Farm Animals

Iodized Salt In Granular Form Should Be Used

There is no area in the province of Manitoba where iodine may be safely left out of the winter ration of farm live stock. At the Dominion Experimental Farm at Brandon, iodized salt in granular form is used regularly. For breeding stock, an additional allowance of potassium iodide is supplied in the feed daily during the winter months. Two ounces of potassium iodide are dissolved in a gallon of water, and a teaspoonful of this solution is added to the feed or drink for each brood sow daily. The allowance given broodmares is double that amount daily. For breeding ewes, the addition of two ounces of potassium iodide, dissolved in a small amount of water and mixed with one hundred pounds of salt, meets their needs. All over Canada, winter is the time when the feeding of potassium iodide to breeding animals should be commenced.



DESCRIBES HITLER'S ANGER DURING FINAL HOURS—Adolf Hitler's final antics in his chancellery are described with gestures by Capt. Hanna Reith, German aviatrix and one of the last persons to see him alive.

# Gloomy Picture Is Presented In Germany With The Threat Of Grave Privations This Winter

MOST of Europe has ended the year of Germany's defeat in terrible plight, dreading the depth of winter with its threat of grave privations and sweeping epidemics. The picture of Europe today has few bright spots. It is a picture of a continent raked by war practically from one end to the other—of hundreds of ruined cities, ill-fed people, wandering millions, cold, depression and gloom.

## Has Earned Rest

Viscount Gort Had Many Difficult Jobs All Through War

It is small wonder that Field Marshal Viscount Gort, V.C., has found his duties as British High Commissioner in troubled Palestine so arduous and exacting that his resignation has taken effect, for Viscount Gort has found himself in the midst of many and great trials during recent years and he has undoubtedly earned a respite from such duties.

When the British Expeditionary Force went to France early in the war, it was commanded by "Viscount Gort. It was his unpleasant duty to lead it through the difficult and embarrassing retreat after the Germans had broken through and to see it safely off the beaches of Dunkirk when French resistance was collapsing.

Gort and his deputies, including Alexander and Montgomery, got much of the expeditionary force back to Britain, but he was given little rest, for he was eventually sent to Malta, which was among the really "tough spots" of the war. And from Malta, he went to Palestine, where trouble over great and may burst into flame at any moment.

Viscount Gort is a brave man—his V.C. and his conduct wherever he has gone prove it—but he must also be a tired man of whom too much cannot be expected. He deserves a rest. —Brookville Recorder and Times.

## Golf Tournament

Prominent Sportsmen Are Planning For A Contest In Winnipeg

In July W. C. (Bill) McCallum, head of a group of prominent sportsmen, said that Winnipeg will be the scene of a \$10,000 open golf tournament next July.

Tentative plans call for the tournament to open July 19. Eighteen holes will be played during the first day followed by 18 July 20. Practice rounds will be held July 17.

Mr. McCallum said the tournament has been approved by the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association and the PGA of the United States. He said top players like Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, Jug McSpadden and Ben Hogan are expected to attend along with Canada's high-ranking golfers like Ken Black, Stan Horne and Bill Kerr.

He said that an effort is being made to guarantee a special money prize for the best Canadian professional. The tournament probably will be limited to golfers of four-handicap caliber and better.

## Program In Far East

Appears Better For Japan Than For Other Oriental Countries

Both evil men and evil institutions in Japan are disappearing, one by one, which leads to the thought that the Allies seem to have had a better program for their enemies in the Orient than for their friends. America's actions in Japan, which appear to have the approval of most leaders, have been more intelligent than America's actions in Korea, which resulted in bitter controversy and a complete change in policy. They are based on a far more sane and far fuller program than is being followed in many other areas of the Orient. If such a program can be devised for the Japanese, why cannot one be made for the people of Korea, of Siam, or Indonesia, or Indo-China? Why should the Allies be content to fumble anywhere in Asia when they are making such good progress in dealing with the complexities of reform in Japan? —New York Herald Tribune.

## FRANCE ROSES

To some more satisfactorily hardy roses on the Prairies, hybridizing has been under way for 17 years at the Dominion Experimental Station at Morden, Manitoba. Many varieties have been budded to provide stock for extended testing. Many species of roses from the Far East, Western Asia, and Europe, as well as two native varieties have been employed.

## MORE FORGOTTEN

The end of the war has left people more worried than ever, with the result they are increasingly absentee-minded, says London Transport, counting a growing volume of forgotten gloves, umbrellas and spectacles.

One optimist expresses the hope that among the post-war inventions will be a combination belt and telephone disconnecter.

On the reverse side are thousands of miles of repaired railways, rebuilt bridges and roads. Many fundamental services such as light and gas are operating again, and despite the immense problems confronting them, most countries are confident the worst will be over if they survive the winter and get a good harvest next summer.

Politically much of Europe is in ferment as the re-established political freedoms shake down to workable systems of democratic government. In free elections which have been held the general trend has been to wide gains for left wing parties, with deterioration of the old right wing groups.

Here in Germany, conditions are as bad as anywhere. There are so many homeless people, so many shattered communities, so little food and fuel and Allied control commission would have sharp repercussions throughout the continent. Berlin and the Ruhr are the two great danger spots of Germany.

In Poland conditions are reported to be not much better. In Austria, Italy, Czechoslovakia and the Balkans the grim economic consequences of the war are underlined by the grim circumstances in which most of the people will endure the winter.

Western Europe is much better off, but even there, by Canadian standards, most countries now are only beginning really to gain ground in their recovery.

France still has slim resources. There is not nearly sufficient coal for domestic purposes. The people need their "right back to normal" life far from gay in the Fourth Republic.

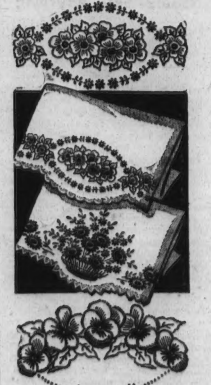
Belgium has made the best overall recovery in Europe but when people talk blithely of the country being "right back to normal" they are exaggerating. More coal is needed, more food, raw materials, rolling stock and replacements for industrial equipment.

In the brief period since the liberation last May by the last Canadian Army Holland has made remarkable strides but there also is the desperate need for coal, food and clothing. Denmark and Sweden came out of the war with comparatively little suffering and have not the worries of other nations but Norway is desperately short of many foodstuffs.

In central Europe masses of displaced persons present grave problems, along with the transfer of large numbers from one zone of Germany to another, and from Austria and Czechoslovakia to Germany.

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is helping military authorities with this problem and in the Balkans, Poland, Italy and Greece the full UNRRA program is being carried out to prevent starvation and aid recovery.

## Charming Handwork



by Alice Brooks

With this floral embroidery you can make all your towels scarfs, pillow cases into pieces of lasting beauty! It's enjoyable handwork.

Use natural flower colors for this simple stitchery—see your lines take on new tone! Pattern 7157 has six motifs averaging 4 1/2 x 12 1/2 in.

To obtain this pattern see twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Windows Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.



## LESS COMPLICATED BORDER FORMALITIES

Plan For Biggest Encouragement Of Over-The-Border Visiting Between Canada And U.S.

Joint action for less complicated border formalities between Canada and United States, as announced by Prime Minister King, is hailed potentially as the biggest encouragement for over-the-border visiting since the days of the horse and buggy.

If the joint committees appointed by Canadian and United States governments reaches agreement on any considerable part of the matters given them for study, the whole vast tourist exchange between the two countries may be revolutionized.

"Of vast potential importance," D. Leo Dolan, chief of Canadian Travel Bureau, told The Citizen.

"This could iron out many of the minor difficulties that remain after years of work in this direction," he added.

"It is particularly encouraging in view of the fact that we are on the verge of a great resurgence of tourist travel between the two countries."

Looking to the wider field of international accords, Dolan is predicting may force another of the many firm links of friendship and association between Canada and United States.

The scope of the study goes beyond mere friendly visiting between countries and touches commercial relations of importers and exporters on both sides of the line.

This move toward easier relations across the border follows Canada's recent action in the United States right of bringing back \$100 worth of goods and elimination of the ten per cent. exchange tax.

On all sides, Canadian officials saw the new move as a rosy dawn for much increased tourist business, which, for Canada, means additional supply of needed U.S. dollars.—Ottawa Citizen.

## Too Much Publicity

Story About Ship's Cat Proves It May Cause Trouble

The captain of the Canadian Pacific's Empress of Scotland is leery of reporters because his pet cat, a good news story, . . . and it happened over a good story about a cat.

The skipper in Capt. J. W. Thomas, C.B.E., veteran captain of the one-time speed queen of the Pacific. The tabby was "Smoky," who first saw the light of day three years ago aboard the "Scotland" in the port of Liverpool.

"Smoky's" eyes were hardly open when the ship sailed for Bombay, but the kitten was accepted as part of the crew from then on.

When she figured herself a young lady, "Smoky" was among the first of the crew to go skipping down the gangway. She was a social climber and got to know her way around all the world ports.

Days would go by and no sign of "Smoky." Come sailing time and the cagey lady would appear on the gangway and on to the captain's quarters. This went on for three years and "Smoky" never missed her ship.

Recently though the "Scotland" left Liverpool on the Far East run and "Smoky" was missing. All the ship's crew talked about it. The ship reached Bombay and was prepared to sail when, lo and behold, "Smoky" came strutting up the gangway.

A ship's officer who saw her rushed to tell the captain. Soon "Smoky" reached the captain's quarters with tail straight in the air and a louder purr than ever. She was back among old friends.

The crew later learned that the cat, by mistake, had boarded a hospital ship bound for Bombay at Liverpool and was at sea before she realized it wasn't her ship. Once in Bombay though she shied away from the hundreds of vessels in port until the "Scotland" came along.

In the captain's estimation this was a good story for the ship reporters on the return to Liverpool. They grabbed it as a "natural" and rushed their photographers to snap "Smoky" from every angle. The picture story got quite a play even in newspaper-rattled British papers.

So much play, in fact, the officials picked the story out and bore down on the captain and his ship. "Smoky," they claimed, couldn't prow around back alleys of world ports and come back to England.

So "Smoky" has made her last journey on the "Scotland" and Captain Thomas watches his news sense.

## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

An astronomer wonders if the so-called dead planets are dead because their former inhabitants discovered the atomic bomb before the scientists of this earth did so. His question was perhaps not uttered in more than a half-serious vein, but it gives one something to think about, nevertheless.—Hamilton Spectator.

## DEPARTMENT LIBRARY

During the fiscal year 1944-45, the Department Library of the Dominion Department of Agriculture lent 38,604 publications. These included books, pamphlets, periodicals, microfilms, photographs, pictures, and inter-library loans.



**BEARD DRAWERS COST BILLBOARD FIRMS PLAYS**—Teen-age youths do damage to billboards that runs into thousands of dollars each year in Canadian towns and cities, measured in labor and material repair costs, spokesmen for sign manufacturing companies say. A constant check is made for signs which have been defaced by drawings and words. When an incident is reported, construction men and painters are dispatched immediately to make repairs. They paint out the moustaches, beards and false noses with which the would-be artists adorn their characters. "Kids tear the paper off posters and answall and stone them," says an official of one sign firm. "In the case of metal signs the damage is usually slight, but paper and cardboard signs often have to be replaced with new ones." Damage to wooden signs has mounted with the coat of paint, he states. "People strip loose lumber off signs, apparently for use as firewood."

## Farm Management

Stress Need For Farmers To Keep Accurate Records

Tremendous strides have been made in the last forty years in all phases of agricultural development, states the latest issue of the Economic Annalist. New crop varieties have been discovered, better methods of breeding and feeding live stock have been found, better machinery has been developed, while marketing facilities for agricultural products have been improved and much has been accomplished in grading farm products.

In spite of all these advances, however, a large percentage of farmers in Canada have not yet realized that the day of the self-sufficient farmer is past and that to make a success of commercial farming the farmer must be an efficient business manager. Farm management research, says the Annalist, provides a basis for the application of the best technical information to farming, in order that the farmer may obtain the highest return from his labour and investment.

Farm management studies carried out by the Economics Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, during the last 15 years have attempted to show farmers the factors responsible for increased returns. To do this, it has been necessary for the research workers to collect and analyze information on all phases of farm business and make available information based on farmers' experience to show what may be accomplished through efficient farm management.

Conditions change from year to year and vary from region to region and by type of farming. It is therefore necessary, if the greatest use is to be made of farm management studies, that more or less continuous records be maintained. Farmers may thus be shown that with proper management farms can be put on a paying basis, and the higher efficiency in the use of land, labour, live stock, and capital, the higher will be the net returns.

## New World System

Sea And Air Traffic Will Be Plotted By Radio

A system of radio navigation to plot courses for ships and planes throughout the world is being developed by a British company in conditions of wartime secrecy, it was learned in London.

First step will be the erection of two powerful transmitters in Britain to plot courses for ships and planes across the Atlantic and back. In developing the world system, the company is preparing four similar chains in other undisclosed parts of the world.

## BRITAIN'S LARGEST BARN

The "Great Barn," 300 years old and believed to be the largest barn in England, is for sale. The building at South Harrow, damaged by a flying bomb in 1944, has enough timber in its 60-foot-high roof to build a street of houses," says its owner, Frederick Hall.

## PARIS SCHOLARSHIP

Khaki University in London, through which Canadian troops are pursuing their studies while overseas, announced that Major D. M. Healy of Edmonton, professor in the department of modern languages, has been awarded a University of Paris scholarship.

## HELIUM FOR TIRES

Helium has been used successfully to inflate large airplane tires, reducing the total aircraft weight and increasing range. It takes 92 pounds of air to inflate a 110-inch tire but only 15 pounds of helium. This represents a saving of 150 lbs. for the two main wheels on each airplane.

## Peace Is Different

But Returned Men Will Get Used To It In Time

"C'est la paix," mutters the returned soldier as the maelstrom of the city envelops him. But he'll get used to it.

"He'll get used to the hurly-burly of the place, the traffic, the noise of the street-cars, and everybody tearing about his motor-leather and no time to give lifts as on Rue Notre or Maple Leaf U.

And smokes! Thirty-three cents for twenty! For Peter's sake, they used to be free—hundreds of them, every month, all for free.

The mangiare too, yes the grub—maybe it was only bully beef or that "M and V" but it was meat twice a day, seven days a week. Now, for crying out loud, what's cooking on Tuesdays and Fridays!

Take the bathroom—over on the other side just barge in and be soiled here, wait, one at a time, exclusive.

That's if there is a bathroom—always had a roof over the head but from crap and puke and dog and no roof. Taxes. Here, taxes but no roof.

Money—never short of it—lots of it from crap and puke and dog maybe a pair of boots or a shirt. Now, no work no guilders. No bunco.

And clothes—never thought of it—went to the Q.M. stores and got boots, shirts, any old thing any time. All right, but it was a war, and none at all. Now, pay and wait, and wait.

The vino situation is not what it used to be—a litre of bianco or rosso, a couple of bottles of schnapps round the corner, and when it was cold a shot of rum from the government. Now, got to have a permit, got to fill out papers, got to stand in line, and so help me, only twice a month.

Water, wine, drink it straight—f the tap with no chemicals, but, wants water!

Petrol—used to drive up to the pump and say "Pull her up," and carry on. Now two bucks for six gallons—what am I saying—where's the truck—can I get one? Can I!

What life!

But he'll get used to it.

—Toronto Telegram.

## Chose Army As Career

Late General Patton Thoroughly Understood Sense of Military Affairs

Christmas Sunday saw the body of General George S. Patton interred in the United States Army cemetery at Hammon, and there, apparently, he will rest among his comrades of the Second World War.

A recent expression of opinion among German officers who were interviewed by American correspondents placed General Patton high in the list of commanders to be feared, he being described as the most difficult man to defeat in field tactics.

Soldiering was Patton's job and his hobby. Reputed to be a wealthy man he chose the army as a career because it appealed to him more than anything else. This he had undoubtedly an innate aptitude for the science of military affairs, and he was in his element when his country went to war. He threw himself into the campaign with all his physical and mental energy, and notwithstanding some unpleasant incidents, standing alone could not do without him. When Field Marshal von Rundstedt made his final despairing drive against the Allied line exactly one year ago, it was Patton's army that bore the brunt of the attack and broke it.

Patton was the hard-driving, hard-swearer type of soldier, and it was just that type that was needed to cope with the Wehrmacht at the Western front.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## LIBERATION GOES ON

A silkworm must make about 300,000 turns in spinning its cocoon.

## NEED COW CATCHERS

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Cow-catchers long used on trains, may become necessary for airplanes. An official protest has been received by Sheriff Bert Strand from authorities at near-camp sleeping on the runway endanger military planes taking off and landing.

## WHAT MAY BE KEPT AS LONG AS 22 YEARS

and still make good bread, if it is properly stored.

—Carnack in the Christian Science Monitor.

## SHIPMENTS OF MEAT FOR OVERSEAS

Summary Of Amount Sent Runs Into Fantastic Figures

Counting sheep might put you to sleep but counting the bacon hogs shipped overseas in November would keep you awake for nearly a century.

Walking south-to-tail, the hogs would string out in a grunting parade for nearly 225 miles. It followed by the best cattle shipped in the world, the parade would be 66 miles longer—solid cattle on the hoof. Following these the mutton and lamb, marching sedately, would add another 30 miles to the livestock parade. In all, the meat shipped from Canada during the month of November would string out a distance of 352 miles—a parade that would stretch across the famine-stricken lands of Europe from the Pyrenees of Normandy to the heart of shattered Britain.

Besides this, there is the canned meat—16 million cans, 3½ inches high, weight 12 oz. If laid end to end, like a pipe line, they would reach a distance of 900 miles, approximately the distance from the toe of Italy, up the old Appian road, to the borders of Belgium.

To Holland went over three million cans. Greece received 1,789,922, Yugoslavia 2,469,768, Belgium 1,000,000, Canada received over 8,000,000 lbs.; UNRRA got over 35,000,000 lbs.; Greece and Poland, over 10,000,000 lbs. The military supplies summed up to nearly 17,000,000 lbs., making a grand total (with other countries not mentioned here) of more than 78,000,000 lbs. of Canadian-grown meat.

## The Price Of Treason

Execution Of John Amery Shows Fairness Of British Law

John Amery, a London gallows for treason, told the majesty, and the fairness of British law. Amery was the son of a famous father, of a man who had once been First Lord of the Admiralty, who had been Chief Secretary for India, who was a Privy Councillor, and who had been the long-time friend of Winston Churchill.

But this could not save him from fame, nor family, nor wealth, nor rank, nor social prestige, would stifle justice. Treason must pay with death.

For John Amery, prodigal and traitor, there could be no pity. Pity there must be for Leopold Amery, the patriot father, the unforgotten heart of John Amery's mother. This young man was their son, one who had reared tenderly, for whom they had hoped and prayed and sorrowed through his wastrel career, and who still held their love. Well might they, in the unfathomable depths of their anguish cry:

"Is there no pity sitting in the clouds?"

Which sent into the bottom of my grief?"

Yet Leopold and Florence Amery would weep. But they would fight for justice; they would not ask for mercy. The law, the majesty of that law which through the patriot father, had upheld for him, must now take its course. That was the British way.

And while John Amery sat in a gallows-shadowed prison, the Circular of Buckingham Palace said:

"Mrs. Leopold Amery . . . had the honor of the King's signature when His Majesty invested her with the insignia of the Imperial Order of the Crown of India."

There was no wailing in that, but glory, too.—Ottawa Journal.

## BRITISH BREAD

More Canadian wheat is to be used in British bread. A further reduction in the compulsory admixture of homegrown wheat in millers' grist has been decreed in England for the London, Liverpool, Hull, and Bristol areas which produce a very important percentage of the total output. These areas now will use 80 per cent. Manitoba and 20 per cent. native wheat as compared with 30 per cent. native wheat in October.—Monthly Review of the Wheat Situation.

## SOME TALL MEN

One capital official who "looks down" on the average-height President every time they both stand together is the tall, thin, and friendly Mr. Kenneth Royall, who stretches skyward six-feet-five from his North Carolina tarheels. But even the towering Royall is dwarfed by the tallest man in Washington. That title goes to Major-General Frederick H. Osborn, chief of the Special Services for the Army, who stands six-feet-eight.

## USEFUL FARM GADGET

The Toronto Saturday Night says Mrs. Gladys Strum, M.P., in a recent speech, described the farmer's wife as "the most useful, general purpose, labor saving device of the twentieth century." Young farmers who have not availed themselves of this gadget are reminded that it usually can be had for the asking.



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Temple church, famous London landmark wrecked by bombs during the blitz, is under reconstruction.

Nearly 40,000 ships were piloted in the River Clyde in 1944, with a gross tonnage of about 120,000,000.

The mailboat London-Istanbul has re-opened service between England and Belgium.

Helsinki radio said the Finnish parliament has voted to nationalize Finland's banks.

The Soviets have ordered 24 compressors for their first natural gas pipeline that will extend 500 miles from the Ural mountains to Moscow.

St. Leonard's Pier, wrecked during the war, may never be restored. The post-war reconstruction committee has recommended that the pier not be rebuilt.

The Hollywood Veterans Service council announced that gratuities will be paid to 15,611 United States residents who served in the Canadian forces during the last war.

The Prices Board disclosed in Montreal that Canada shipped well over 100,000,000 pounds of fresh meat and 16,000,000 cans of canned meat to Europe during November.

Even the early morning sea will be warmed to order at a luxury holiday camp in England planned by Margate Corporation at a cost of £100,000 (\$450,000). There will be a large sea-water swimming pool.

## Japanese Of Old

Christians Were Treated Cruelly By Emperors In Seventeenth Century

Compare this freedom of worship (granted by Gen. MacArthur to the Japanese) with the fiendish treatment meted out to Christians, native and foreign, by the emperors in the seventeenth century. Writing of these religious persecutions, Dr. J. Ingram Bryan, former professor in Japanese universities and later lecturer in Japanese history at Cambridge, says: "The extermination of the Christian Church in Japan forms one of the most cruel and thrilling records in the annals of history." The work of the only Jesuit missionaries was especially fruitful. Not only were hundreds of thousands of converts made, but hospitals were established for the treatment of the afflicted, in the face of considerable opposition, because "the people thought it strange to keep alive those who were 'better dead'." However, the work proceeded till Christianity was almost completely stamped out by force of arms. "Too horrible for description." It is estimated that between the years 1614 and 1638 about 200,000 persons suffered martyrdom, including many well-known, including many well-known.

The Japanese are not now being encouraged to look back on the past, but forward to a more enlightened future; but when they do consult their national chronicles they will find plenty to justify the opinion of Allied headquarters that no violent "rejuvenation" need be anticipated from the policies adopted, which are clemency itself compared with the merciless conduct of the shoguns.—Hamilton Spectator.

## Many Dangers

Causes By Which Many Lives Are Needless Sacrificed

There are three things this newspaper has harped upon from time to time in the hope that our reasoning will do some good. We make no apologies for restating them. One is to guard against bull, which are untrustworthy creatures, another is to be on guard against letting a gun go off, whether at home or in the woods, and the other is to be cautious in the application of coal oil to rekindle a fire. From each of these causes many lives have been needlessly sacrificed.

Remember them. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## More Empire Talks

The Australian Government Thinks Frequent Discussions Would Be Advisable

Australia wants more regular and frequent discussions between Britain and the Dominions, it was learned at Sydney.

The Australian government is pressing for the establishment of machinery in London which would enable closer consultation and co-operation among members of the British commonwealth on matters affecting trade, finance and defence, usually reliable sources said.

Defence Minister Bealey, who has gone to London by ship to take up the post of Australian resident minister in London, will make strong representations to Whitehall that the Dominion governments be consulted on all important matters before final decisions are taken.

## CHARIOTS SET GAUGE

The standard gauge used by American railroads—four feet, eight and one-half inches—comes from the fact that ancient Roman chariots used that gauge and subsequent vehicles of transportation followed suit.



**THEME SONG MARKS BRAND NEW FAD**—You take a metal ring and place it before your face—so. Then you pucker your lips and blow not too hard. It helps if you close your eyes, but then you can't see the result of your efforts; a brilliant stream of many colored bubbles that explode after travelling 10 feet. There are hundreds doing it this year. Young and old, veterans and amateurs, are dipping the metal ring in a jar of soda (at no extra cost) then relaxing on the sofa to count their products. A good bubble-blower can waft a thousand bubbles ceiling-wards in less than four hours. If you get lazy, you can wave the ring with your hand. An electric fan can do wonders.

## Stone Age House

Drifting Sand Made Owners Abandon It 3,000 Years Ago

Professor V. Gordon Childe in London Calling, says: "Once I was really lucky. I got into a house of the Stone Age just as it had been left by its occupants over 3,000 years ago. That was in Orkney on the Atlantic Coast. The house had been unroofed in a frightful gale that set the sand dunes drifting. Having only bare hands and small bone shovels, the inhabitants could not clear out the fast driving sand and were forced to leave the place. The sand blew in and filled the dwelling. When we cleared it out, we found everything just as it had been left so precipitately, and thus got a very realistic picture of life in Stone Age Scotland."

It was not idyllic. Scraps of food, broken animal bones and impet shells were lying all over the place; we even found a calf's head in a bed. Yet the house was quite comfortably furnished. You must remember that there are not, and were not, any trees in Orkney. So in default of wood, that must have decayed long ago, all the furniture had to be made of stone, and that is durable. A peat fire had burned on a central hearth. Beds stood on either side with stone bed-posts to support a canopy that had perished. There were cupboards in the walls for personal possessions, and against the back wall stood a very modern-looking dresser with stone shelves and stone uprights. A drain ran under the floor and debouched into a central sewer.

## Would Save Time

George Bernard Shaw Suggests Drafting Of New English Alphabet

George Bernard Shaw appealed to the British government to appoint a committee to draft a new English alphabet "with which every sound in our speech can be written with one graphic and easily written symbol without even crosses or dots."

Mr. Shaw, who has campaigned before for simplification of the alphabet, said in a letter to The Times that adoption of his proposals would soon pay the cost of the war in time saved.

Using the word "bomb" as an example, Mr. Shaw said the final "b" was entirely senseless and represented "an absurd mispronunciation as if the word 'gun' were to be spelt 'gunb'."

"I can scribble the word 'bomb' legibly 18 times in one minute," Mr. Shaw said "and 'bomb' 24 times, a saving of 25 per cent."

The result, he argued, is staggering enough to justify a priority for a new alphabet, "no matter what it costs."

## Few People Understand

How Desperately Most Countries Of Europe Are Needing Food

W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star, says: "With around 1,400,000,000 pounds of meat going to Europe from the United States, some relief should be given soon to the hungry people over there. They are in dire need, many of the children dying from lack of nourishment. Adults have low resistance and could not withstand any serious epidemic of sickness."

In Canada it is hard to understand in what dire straits the people are over there. It is not lack of money that troubles them. Even those with funds cannot buy goods, because there is such a shortage all the way through. Some countries like Denmark have abundance, but far more than that is needed to feed France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Italy and the Balkans.

There is hunger over there and all the troubles that hunger brings in its wake.

Whether parrots ever know what they are talking about is not absolutely certain.

## Must Verify Date

If United States Claims Honor For First Christmas Card

Ernest Dudley Chase of Boston, greeting card designer, publisher and collector for 40 years, has found the world's earliest Christmas card—maybe.

Published in Albany, N.Y., it will take the honor away from England, if he can verify the date, believed to be 1839.

"An 1842 design by W. M. Egley, Jr., of London, now holds the record," said the 67-year-old dean of American card designers. "It was discovered in the British museum just before the Second World War. Up to then J. C. Moreley's card, published in 1846, was supposed to be the first."

An executive of Rust Craft Publishers, where his office walls bulge with enlarged replicas of old Christmas cards, Chase displayed the treasure found for which he paid \$150. Sketched by Fortes and lithographed by R. H. Pease, Albany, the little rosy-tinted card has five panels of festive scenes. Beneath Christmas and New Year's greetings are lines for the names of sender and recipient. Across the top is a head of Santa Claus and the words: "Pease's great variety store in the Temple of Fancy."

A good detective like all collectors, Chase tracked down Pease to 1839, at which time the Albany directory listed him as an engraver, but is still not sure when the "Temple of Fancy" was founded.

"If only he'd put the date on," the card connoisseur sighed, adding: "But I'm quite sure it's the earliest American Christmas card."

Chase considers the late Louis Pang, also a Bostonian, "the world's greatest greeting card publisher. Frang in business in nearby Roxbury from 1874 until 1880, was," Chase said, "a genius in his own way. He printed Christmas cards in 24 colors. We do well nowadays to use five or six."

England, oddly enough, was Frang's first market and he was as successful there as in this country. His custom of offering annual prizes of \$2,000 and \$1,000 for designs attracted famous artists.

The Frang cards of 60 and 70 years ago were fringed and frosted and sometimes scented, so that lucky recipients could use them as sachets. Christmas cards suffered an artistic decline when he died, Chase recalled, and were brought back in the early 1900's by two other Bostonians, Alfred Birtlett and A. M. Davis.

## Less Time Now

Since War Ended People Are Not Reading As Much

F. C. Jennings, Ottawa's public librarian, believes that the pastime of curling up with a good book has gone out of fashion—at least in Ottawa.

Commenting on the decline in Ottawa's library circulation for home reading, as shown in his report for November, Mr. Jennings said that reading has apparently become a thing of the past since V.E.

"With the end of the war and the return of the boys from overseas it seems that people just don't have time to sit in and read any more," he said.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Whom do I see about alterations?"

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Pinhead Munchausen



SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
Roast Beef with Yorkshire Pudding	Cold Roast Beef	Macaroni Scallop	Lamb Pot Pie	Liver and Kidney Sauté	Fish Dish	Baked Sausages
Group B	left-over roast	unrationed	Group D	unrationed	unrationed	Group D
4 lbs. coupons 5 tokens			2 lbs. 6 tokens			1 lb. 3 tokens
2 tokens left over.						

Meat rationing need not deprive the beef lovers of a occasional juicy roast. The coupon budget of a family of four can allow a four-pound rib roast, complemented with a good Yorkshire pudding and horseradish sauce, to be the highlight of Sunday dinner. And with no undue restraint it should provide Monday's meal as well as the home luncheon fixings. A macaroni scallop-alternate layers of cooked macaroni, sliced hard cooked eggs, a colorful vegetable such as green beans, and a well-seasoned cream sauce—is an attractive and satisfying dish for meatless eating on Tuesday. Wednesday's lamb stew wearing a jaunty topping of biscuit rounds is a six-token bargain. Liver or kidney sauté for Thursday will give your family a nutritional boost at no ration expense. By Friday the eating cycle revolves to fish. Sausages, which link well with sweet potatoes and beets, all of which can be oven-baked, make an easy meal for Saturday. Lightly fried bologna slices are a tasty egg accompaniment now that the usual bacon and ham are doing a big job where most needed and, a well-seasoned cream sauce—is an attractive and satisfying dish for meatless eating on Tuesday.

## Isolation Periods

Have Been Cut For Scarlet Fever In Ontario

Reduction in isolation periods for scarlet fever and polymyositis (infectious paralysis) have been ordered by the Ontario Department of Health in regulations now going out to health officers throughout the province.

Scarlet fever isolation has been cut from 28 to 21 days and poliomyelitis from 21 to 14. Principal reason given is that it has been established that neither disease is communicable after their first clinical appearance. The move follows the practice adopted in New York State where poliomyelitis is treated in public hospitals without isolation.

Poliomyelitis, authorities said, has dropped this year to 170 cases as compared with 340 last year.

## German Gold

Taken From Spain To Frankfurt For Allied Control Council

A United States army transport plane, carried \$1,000,000 in German gold, from the Madrid airport to Frankfurt, where the money was turned over to the Allied control council.

The gold, in British and United States coins, was surrendered to the Spanish government by the German embassy when the Nazis capitulated.

After lengthy negotiations, the Spanish government agreed to turn the gold over to Britain and American representatives.

Gondolas, the characteristic conveyances on the canals of Venice, are flat-bottomed boats, some 30 feet long by four or five feet wide, curving out of the water at the end.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: About 75 per cent . . . or that covered by water.

## BY GENE BYRNES





**YOUR BREAD IS  
EASY TO TAKE!**



**Only 2¢ a day  
ensures against  
baking failures!**

**WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR  
DEPENDABLE STRENGTH**

**WITH ROYAL YEAST  
IT'S EASY TO MAKE**

**ROYAL  
EAS  
CAKES**

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

### O. Henry Ending

By ROSS BARGEY

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

If anybody told me, two years ago, that today I'd be living on an uncharted island somewhere in the Pacific, dressed in a sarong, dodging King Tut . . .

Well, I suppose in a way it's my own fault. Henry was a good husband, according to his ideas. Kind, but promiscuous—always talking about his golf score, telling the same old chestnuts. But the thing that got under my skin was that snuffing possessiveness.

"Henry," I used to say, "matriarchy is a partnership, not a dictatorship. You know when you married me that I'm nuts about flying!"

He would mutter something about a woman's place being in the home. Imagine! A bromide like that. He probably had had some wild notion that a platinum circle, third finger left hand, would alter the whole pattern of my existence.

Oh, we both tried. But it infuriated Henry to have me thumb my nose at convention—and I never could abide a stuffed shirt!

It was when I took up solo flying that things really started to earn. "Suppose," Henry would fidget, "that something went wrong. Airplane in-ards can't be fixed with a broomstick—or a hairpin." That was the final insult. I set my jaw and determined then and there to fly the Pacific—alone.

I did make one compromise with Henry—that would be my last solo flight. I can still see his face—worried and waxy, as he dogtrotted alongside my plane that day I took off. Reminding me, by pantomime, to keep in touch with him by radio. Well, I did, until . . .

After the first grueling anxiety of the take-off it was glorious. I climbed rapidly upwards, soaring high above the clouds for safety. How I revelled in that divine sense of freedom! I was a bird—a lone eagle—no ties, no fetters . . . except for Henry's face, and that kept floating before me, anxious and pale.

I spoke to him occasionally through my little hand mike, and kept the

radio tuned in to a powerful broadcasting station from which, by previous arrangement, Henry was allowed to interpolate a word to me between matinee dance numbers. In a way it was pleasant to think of him sitting there, waiting . . .

At first there were glimpses of the ocean. Then the fog closed in and I was sailing along between two white blankets. "Hour after hour of that! And that eternal whiteness, monotonous and unrelieved, probably had a great deal to do with what happened. I heard Henry's voice, with a note of panic: "Brenda, why don't you speak to me?" Then the radio went dead.

What a difference! Suddenly I wasn't an eagle any more. I was a speck, a dot, an atom—hurtling through space. No heaven, no earth . . . no Henry! Abruptly I felt I must make contact with the rest of the world.

A blue patch opened below me and I swooped. I don't know what I expected to find . . . the long smoke-plume of a steamer, perhaps. Nothing but blue. I snatched my glasses and searched the horizon. Then I almost dropped them. No islands were charted for this part of the Pacific, but that distant blue could mean nothing else. I studied my compass. I found myself mentally shrieking that this couldn't be happening to me! But it was. There was no doubt about it—I was lost.

That was when I cracked. With out stopping to weigh the consequences I made for that distant blur. The shock of the impact must have thrown me clear of the wreck, for when my eyes focused much later the plane was a charred mass, and all around me were grinning brown faces.

Seven hundred days ago—or is it years? Unless, of course, some of these grinning aborigines have been monkeying with the jar of pebbles I call my calendar.

I wonder—dully, of late—if I shall ever be rescued. Probably not. Until yesterday no steamer has ever made this stop—and I won't have the party. The natives must have slipped something in my coffee, so to speak. When I woke the boat was gone. Business as usual, except some of the women strutting around in new beads, or scrapping over a few yards of gaudy calico. I took all around in that—I can use a new sarong.

Hello, what's this? An old newspaper, by all that's holy! Left behind, probably by one of the sailors

It has my name in it! 86 . . . Given up for lost . . . Declared dead . . . And Henry's name, too—coupled with that of . . . Valeria Blaine.

So soon. Well, I suppose a man gets lonely.

She always did go for Henry—that Blaine person! Oh, I reckon she'll make him a good enough wife. The sort that Henry wanted me to be. Sometimes I go almost insane—forever looking at these grinning brown faces—all so alike. Except King Tut, as I call him. And he's the most alike of any of them. Teeth. And he has the middle age spread.

I don't like—the way that bird eyes me!

Here he comes now, jabbering and gesticulating. I wonder what he wants . . . Ah, I am flattered—he is asking my hand in marriage. Why, my big baboon, I HAVE a husband!

What's that? He says I am to think nothing of it—he himself has four wives and thirteen children!

Good heavens—the creature actually means it! Look here, you brown ape—don't be that way . . .

Oh, Henry!



## MAY FOLLOW IN DAD'S STEPS

"Maybe" he will follow in his famous father's footsteps, says Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., 31, son of the late president. He will duplicate his dad in following a political career, from all present indications. Recently discharged from the navy as a lieutenant-commander, he is learning the law just as his father did 38 years ago. He looks and talks like his father, and judging from his remarks, even thinks like him.

## SMILE AWHILE

He: When anything goes wrong around this house I always fix it.

Wife: Yes, I know. Since you fixed the clock, the cuckoo backs out and asks, "What time is it?"

Violet: "My dear, I never imagined you would marry the man you did!"

Glady: "Neither did I. I disliked his ways, but I adored his means!"

"What did your father say about you smashing up his car?"

"Shall I leave out the swear words?"

Certainly! "Then he didn't say anything."

Former: "Say, old man, can you let me have five . . ."

Later: "No . . . minutes of your time?"

Later: "No trouble at all, old scout."

"I saw the doctor today about my loss of memory."

"What did he advise?"

"That I pay him in advance."

Mrs. Crab: "An you have the nerve to ask \$5 a bottle for this never tonic?"

Druggist: "Yes, madam. It shows what it will do. I take it regularly!"

Guide (conducting students through an art gallery): "By a single stroke of the brush Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face into a grizzling one."

Young Student: "So can my mother."

"I see women are wearing their dresses longer," remarked a husband from behind his paper.

"Yes!" queried the wife with a withering look. "Well, if they have to wear them as long as I do they have my pity."

"Dad, do you remember the story you told me about the time you were expelled from school?"

"Yes."

"Well, isn't it funny how history repeats itself?"

OLD FRENCH LAW  
Under French law 14th century butchers could deal in one type of meat only and could sell it only under natural light. Sales by candle light or lamp were taboo.

## Royal Bank Assets

Top \$2,000,000,000 In Annual Records Revealed In New Statement

New records in the field of Canadian banking are revealed in the Annual Statement of The Royal Bank of Canada, for the year ended November 30, 1945. Total assets, which increased during the year by over \$217,000,000 have reached a total of \$2,000,000,000.

The increase of \$217,000,000 is not only a new record for the bank, but is the first time the assets of any Canadian bank have reached the two billion dollar figure. Total Deposits, which a year ago stood at the record total of \$1,670,894,086, are again up, having increased by more than \$211,000,000 to \$1,888,757,074. Deposits by the public are also at the new high level of \$1,595,380,204.

The increase of \$211,000,000 is over \$185,000,000. That the scale of private savings, steadily on the increase through the war years, has been well maintained is reflected by public deposits bearing interest totaling \$711,591,119. This figure compares with \$592,351,489 in 1944.

The downward trend of current loans in Canada noted in last year's report has been reversed, the figures under this head showing an encouraging increase in the present balance sheet.

At the close of the bank's fiscal year on November 30th, loans totalled \$283,726,567, an increase of more than \$22,000,000 over the figure for the previous year. Current loans outside Canada, which now total \$88,441,196, are higher by \$9,323,726.

An increase of some \$53,000,000 is also shown for Call Loans in Canada, probably due in large measure to the temporary accommodation extended to investment dealers in the financing of purchases of the 8th Victory Loan.

The liquid position of the bank is, as usual, very strong. Liquid assets are substantially higher than a year ago and now total \$1,558,477,086 which is equal to 82.14% of the bank's liabilities to the public. Included in these liquid assets are Dominion and Provincial securities valued at \$882,039,866, an increase of more than \$72,000,000 over the previous year. The balance sheet also reveals an increase of some \$30,000,000 in the bank's holdings of public securities other than Canadian.

These consist primarily of United States and United Kingdom Government Securities.

The bank's profit and loss account is this year presented in a somewhat different form to that used previously. Profits, after the usual contribution to the Pension Fund Society and appropriation for Contingency Reserves, amounted to \$6,063,142. From this amount \$2,770,000 has been set aside for Dominion Government taxes, leaving a net profit for the year of \$3,293,142.

The comparative figure for the previous year was \$2,932,154. From the net profit \$729,295 has been set aside for Bank Premises and the usual dividend amounting to \$2,100,000 paid, leaving \$998,847 to be carried forward to surplus which now stands at \$3,246,515.

## ADVERTISING PAYS

In New York, a quality leather-goods shop advertised a \$2,000 "traveling case" for the luckiest man in the world. It had made only one, it said. But orders for five others were quickly taken when the demand appeared. The case was handmade of domestic alligator lined with Scotch pigskin and set off with gold-plated hardware, including plastic-plated brushes, gold-plated manicure set, leather-covered eight-day clock, and lotion bottles with gold-plated screw tops in gold cases.



**DON'T JUST  
SUFFER**

**FOR RELIEF FROM**

**COUGHS  
COLDS  
BRONCHITIS  
ASTHMA**

**GET IT FAST WITH**

**CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING  
COUGH AND COLD REMEDY**

**BUCKLEY'S  
MIXTURE'S**

**ST. Patrick's Cathedral spire in New York has failed to yield a penny placed there in 1891 by a stone mason. The Scotches give a certain understanding about bread cast upon the waters, but are silent about money in church steeples.**

**Quality You'll Enjoy**

## "SALARA" TEA



**Bake a  
Better Cake  
with Magic  
Baking Powder**

**MAGIC  
BAKING  
POWDER**

**Here a CWAC  
There a CWAC**

**CWAC HEAR PADRE  
DESCRIBE ENGLISH HOMES—**

Many of England's beauty spots were viewed in natural color by the members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, Regina, when Major J. Wilcox Duncan, army padre, who spent five years overseas, gave an illustrated talk on gardens and homes of England. The pictures also included many of England's most famous old churches of various architectural styles, and many views of English garden beauty. Spots of historical significance were included in the views, such as Florence Nightingale's birthplace, and Jane Austen's and Paul Bunyan's homes. Some of the estates occupied by the Canadian army during wartime, were illustrated, and there were views of Scotland and of graveyards where Canadian war dead lay buried. Major Duncan travelled extensively in England, going 10,000 miles by motorcycle.

**WOMAN BARBER FORMER  
MEMBER OF C.W.A.C.—**

Miss Finch has been barbering since 1937. When she joined the C.W.A.C. she was the only barber in her organization. When Miss Finch started her career as a hairdresser, back when times were not so prosperous as they are now, she found that she could make a better go of things barbering. So she entered a barber's school, and on completing her course, set up a shop of her own. She closed her business to join the C.W.A.C. It was here that she established the first beauty parlor at Dunsmuir camp, and operated wherever she happened to be stationed.

**LT.-COL. JOAN B. KENNEDY  
RETIREES—**

National Defence Headquarters announced recently the retirement from the Canadian Women's Corps, of Lt.-Col. Joan B. Kennedy, of Victoria, B.C., after more than four years service. Lt.-Col. Kennedy, officer administering the C.W.A.C. from its organization until October, 1942, and recently General Staff Officer, Grade One, in the branch of the Master General of the Ordnance, B.D.H.Q., was the first commissioned officer of the Corps. Previously she had been instrumental in helping organize the British Columbia's Women's Service Corps, at the start of the war in 1939, and this idea of a special disciplined unit for the women of Canada in wartime spread throughout the country. The CWAC was formally instituted in July, 1941, and in March, 1942, became part of the Canadian Active Army. It finally reached a parade total of more than 18,000 all ranks. Lt.-Col. Kennedy in the course of organizing and administering the CWAC, travelled extensively throughout Canada and in the United States as well. Born in England and there throughout the first Great War, Lt.-Col. Kennedy returned to her native land on duty for part of 1942 and 1943, when CWAC personnel overseas were first stationed there.

**ST. Patrick's Cathedral spire in New York has failed to yield a penny placed there in 1891 by a stone mason. The Scotches give a certain understanding about bread cast upon the waters, but are silent about money in church steeples.**

## Wins Scholarship

Rhodes Scholarship For Manitoba Is Won By A Winnipeg Man

Robert J. Moyse, of Winnipeg, has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship for Manitoba. He was chosen for his economic standing, leadership initiative, more qualities, courage and physical fitness and the fact that he served in the Royal Navy also was in his favor.

Moyse was born in 1920 and was educated at United college and the University of Manitoba. He enlisted in the navy as an ordinary seaman in 1940 but was commissioned several months later.

This year he is attending the University of Toronto for a master's degree in political science.

## This Week's Pattern



**4508  
SIZES  
12-20  
30-44**

What every woman wants—a good all-purpose shirtwaist! Pattern 4508 has time-saving front buttoning. Note wide size range.

Pattern 4508 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to The Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

**By ANNE ADAMS**  
What every woman wants—a good all-purpose shirtwaist! Pattern 4508 has time-saving front buttoning. Note wide size range.

Pattern 4508 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to The Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Ultra-violet lamps will purify the air some future railway passengers will breathe.

**MACDONALD'S  
BRIER**

**Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MENSTRUAL FEMALE MISERY**

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, headache, and other troubles. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps nature follow her own directions. Try it.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound**

Not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, headache, and other troubles. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps nature follow her own directions. Try it.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound**

Not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, headache, and other troubles. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps nature follow her own directions. Try it.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound**

## DREAM of an Alligator--



## "Be Cautious in All Dealings"

THAT'S what the dream books say! And good advice it is, too—if, as is likely, your bad dreams are caused by over-stimulated nerves. And it could be that the cause of your nervousness and excitability is the caffeine in the tea or coffee you drink.

Try Postum! Postum is a delicious, heart-warming, mealtime drink that you make right in the cup, just by adding boiling water or hot milk. And Postum is free of caffeine or any other drug that might affect heart or nerves or digestion. Costs less than 1¢ a serving. Your whole family should be enjoying Postum regularly!

**Postum**



A Product of General Foods

**Crossfield Chronicle**  
— Crossfield, Alberta —  
Published every Friday afternoon.  
S. Newman and W. K. Leachville  
Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢  
extra to the United States.  
Classified Advertising: Per Line, 10¢.  
Wanted, etc., 5¢ per line; 25¢  
additional insertion & headline  
for 10¢.  
Office Phone 330-48. Res. Phone 330-24.  
Authorized as second class mail, Post  
Office Department, Ottawa.

### COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of  
the Village Council will be held  
in the  
**FIRE HALL**  
on the  
**First Monday of each  
month**  
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

### THE

**Oliver Hotel**

Crossfield — Alberta

**A Good Place To Stay**

**Charles F. Bowen**

Proprietor  
Phone 34



MAKE IT—

**Nielsen's Chicks**  
FOR 1946

at the

**Nielsen Hatchery**  
OLDS

Specializing in R.O.P. Sired  
Barred Rocks.

**Welcome To  
Our Village**  
and best wishes and  
Prosperity to the new  
management of the

**Oliver Cate**

**HOLMES  
COLD STORAGE  
LOCKERS**  
"Where Everybody  
Meets"

### TESTING OF YOUR SEED GRAIN

By Line Elevators Farm Service is sup-  
ervised by highly trained experienced  
scientists.  
Bring a five-ounce sample for free testing  
to your nearest A. P. Agent.

**The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1945) Ltd.**



It's grain... Ask us!

**PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.**

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters  
An old established firm with a reputation  
for doing business right.

Head Office — Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg  
BRANCHES: CALGARY — TORONTO — MONTREAL



**SEEDTIME  
and  
HARVEST**  
By  
R. ROBERTSON,  
Assistant to Director,  
Line Elevators Farm Service,  
WINDSOR — Manitoba

### Seed Test Results

The following is a progress report  
on germination and disease tests.  
Alberta—216 samples of wheat  
were received from Alberta of which  
93% germinated 64% or less.  
18.1% of the 485 oat samples were  
in the same class, as were 20.2%  
of the 242 barley samples.

Saskatchewan—The wheat to date  
has germinated reasonably well with  
only 0.6% of the 653 samples falling  
below the 65% level. The oat  
and barley samples have not ger-  
minated nearly so well. 11% of the  
373 samples of oats, and 14.2% of  
the 156 samples of barley have  
been below 65%.

Too few Manitoba samples (49)  
have been received to indicate the  
value of farmers grain lots for seed  
purposes. Maps prepared by plotting the  
origin of samples germinating less  
than 65% indicate that Alberta  
farmers located in the Red Deer,  
Chambers, Calgary triangle would  
be well advised to have their seed  
grain tested for germination. In  
Saskatchewan inferior wheat lots  
are noted in the area west of a line  
connecting North Battleford and  
Biggar, while inferior oat and bar-  
ley samples have been received from  
scattered points in the northern  
half of the agricultural area of the  
province.

This year, for the first time,  
wheat samples have been tested for  
covered smut. Of those received  
from Alberta (247 samples), 17.8%  
require treatment for smut, while  
11.8% of the 839 Saskatchewan  
samples should be treated for this  
disease. Manitoba farmers have  
only submitted 29 samples, three  
of which require treatment for  
smut.

The above figures indicate that  
farmers of Western Canada should  
not place undue faith in their seed  
grain until it has passed reliable  
tests.



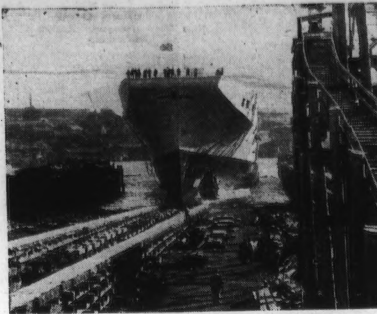
Men's Heavy Blue Serge Suits like  
the above were fashion hits in  
EATON'S Spring and Summer  
Catalogue of 1944.

EATON'S has pioneered in mail order  
selling in Canada since 1894. The first  
catalogue was a little pink paper booklet  
containing thirty-two pages of store values.  
Today EATON'S has produced illustrated  
catalogues are the shopping guides of  
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order customers is EATON'S pledge of  
great things to come in the post-war world.

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**EATON'S**

## Britain Launches New Aircraft Carrier



### LAUNCHING OF GIANT BRITISH CARRIER H.M.S. HERCULES

Lady Cripps, wife of Sir Stafford  
Cripps, M.P., launched the Aircraft  
carrier, H.M.S. Hercules from the Wal-  
ker Naval Yard, Newcastle on Tyne.  
The picture shows the giant carrier  
taking the water.

### DDT IN FOREST INSECT CONTROL

Widespread interest is being shown  
in the possibilities of chemical control  
of the present spruce budworm infes-  
tation of Quebec and Ontario forests,  
and demands have been made by those  
interested for further information on  
the DDT experiments carried out last  
year. The Bi-monthly Progress Report  
of the Forest Insect Investigations, is-  
sued by the Division of Entomology,  
Dominion Department of Agriculture,  
points out that several technical re-  
ports have been prepared during the  
past few months but all of them are  
more or less preliminary in character.  
However, says the report, it is hoped  
that something definite may be ready  
before long. The last word on some of  
the experiments will not and cannot be  
said until it is known what the ultimate  
facts will be of the stands that  
have been treated. Meanwhile it is in-  
tended to devote the entire issue of the  
Bi-monthly Progress Report for Janu-  
ary-February 1946, to discussions on  
DDT and its uses in forest insect con-  
trol.

### PREY ON LIVESTOCK

Exclusive of ticks and mites, more  
than 200 species of insects are known  
to attack livestock in Canada. Horse  
flies constitute a large group, about 100  
species occurring in Canada.

### LOSING DOLLARS BY PINCHING PENNIES

Four roads cost money. They delay  
business, with inevitable loss; they  
keep farmers at home when they  
want to get to the market; they in-  
crease the cost per mile on cars and  
trucks, wear out tires faster, and in-  
crease expense for repairs; they keep  
out millions of dollars of tourist  
business that would benefit every  
business, every service, every  
farmer in the province. All together  
on less far more than would pay for  
a modern system of highways and  
good secondary roads, that would in-  
crease and pleasure in travelling.

The Alberta Department of Pub-  
lic Works has planned a 18-year  
road building program for Alberta.  
It is urgently needed and there  
should be no delay in putting it in-  
to effect. Let your provincial mem-  
ber know that you are in favor of  
it. Ask your friends and clubs and  
organizations to do likewise. Press  
for action—now.

The Alberta Motor Association  
has been insistent in its demands  
for a modern highway system for  
Alberta. Get behind it by becoming  
a member.

You can enjoy all the priv-  
ileges and services that go with an A.M.A.  
membership for only \$10 a  
year.

### MIDGET AUTOS TO BE IN PLASTO

San Diego, Calif.—Acquisition of a  
factory to produce midget automobiles  
was announced recently by the Bobbi  
Motor Car Co., which expects to send  
plastic "Bobbi Kars" scooting about  
streets at 75 miles an hour.  
Assembly lines, machine tools, and  
the 45,000 square-foot plant of the Air-  
craft Engineering Service Corps, at  
Chula Vista, Calif., have been obtained.  
Production will be started as soon as  
road tests are completed, President S.  
A. Williams said.

The little Bobbie Kar automobiles  
powered by two-cylinder air-cooled en-  
gines mounted in the rear, have al-  
ready been ordered by residents of war-  
town areas, Williams said.

The Bobbie cars weigh less than  
600 pounds and will average 50 miles  
or better to the gallon. All models will  
have fluid drives, eliminating clutch  
and gear shift and all will have con-  
vertible tops. Price of the bantam bug-  
gies will be between \$500 and \$600.

### CEILIN PRICES ON TIRES HOLD

Ottawa—Removal of tire rationing  
and distribution restrictions does not  
affect the prices of new or used tires  
for cars or trucks the Price Board re-  
minds. "The same schedule of prices  
at which tires could be sold during the  
fall of 1941 is the authorized maxi-  
mum today," a Prices Board spokesman  
said. Maximum prices set for new and  
used tire tubes, retreading services and  
repairs to tires and tubes and replace-  
ment guarantees have also been con-  
firmed.

Dealers buying in wholesale quan-  
tities and large users buying for fleets  
of trucks and commercial vehicles are  
also allowed discounts on the same  
scale as in the basic period.

### HO WHO MAKE ROPE LAST MUCH LONGER

Even though wartime demands for  
rope are over and rope fibre-producing  
areas occupied by the enemy are now  
liberated, there is still not enough rope  
to meet all the demands for it.

The life of rope can be extended by  
keeping it dry. If the rope about to  
be used has been dampened by snow or  
rain, dry it before using. It is also wise  
to dry rope before coiling it for storage.

The surface wear of rope can be  
greatly reduced by taking greater care  
in handling it, for example, in pre-  
venting it from being dragged on the  
ground and from rubbing against the  
beams or posts in the barn or chafed  
by rubbing against the edges of poorly  
designed pulley blocks. One of the sur-  
est ways to reduce internal wear of  
rope is to use it on as large pulleys as  
possible. A serious fraying of rope ends  
can be checked by whipping or crown-  
ing them.

### MISBRANDED EGGS

On January 4th, 1946, H. Bessin, of  
Winchester, Ont., was convicted in a  
Magistrate's court of misbranding eggs  
under Section 42 (a) of the Livestock  
and Live Stock Products Act, and was  
fined \$25 and costs.

## FOR SALE

- 1/2 SECTION, All Under Cultivation—  
Ideal location, excellent buildings, good modern house, four miles  
East. CASH.
- 1/4 SECTION, All Under Cultivation—  
Good buildings, well improved. CASH.
- 1/4 SECTION, 120 Acres Under Cultivation—  
First class buildings, exceptionally good house. \$5,000.00. 1 mile  
from school. Gravel. West. Old.
- 1/2 SECTION—9 Miles East of Old—  
One of the best modern buildings. On gravel adjacent to the  
school. Exceptional buy.

HOUSES FOR SALE, Almost immediate possession

**Stan Hodgson**

Olds, Alberta

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Purebred Tamworth Gilt  
four months old. Registered Here-  
ford Bull, 1 year old. Domino bred.  
10 months old Hereford bull. Pure-  
bred, not registered. Clayton High,  
Phone R1712, Crossfield, Alta.

51-4p

FOR SALE—Registered Yorkshire  
boar, Born March 5, 1945, Bred by  
P. J. Rock & Son, Drumheller, Al-  
berta. Excellent quality. Good con-  
dition. Suitable for mating to either  
sows or gilts. Hector McDonald, Ph.  
511, Crossfield, Alta.

51-3p

LOST—Bay Saddle Mare, Had halter  
on. Small wire cut on left hind leg.  
Reward. Phone R405. C. E. Richard-  
son.

51-1p

### Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt — Prop.  
Welding — Stamping — Radiators  
John Deere Farm Implements  
Elephant Brand Perforator  
PHONE 22  
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See Harry May for Printing  
of every description.

**Fred Becker**

Crossfield — Alta.

**TINSMITH**

Every kind of Sheet  
Metal Work.

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Insurance  
(In all its branches)

REALTOR AGENT

CONVEYANCING

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Local Representative

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INSURANCE

— Agent —

MAIL — Alberta Hall Insurance

Board and Leading Companies

FIRE—Alberta Government Insur-

ance and Leading Companies

LIFE—Mutual Life Insurance Com-

pany of Canada.

Crossfield : Alberta

## Immediate Jobs

are available in Logging and Lumber Camps in Alberta

THE WOODS ARE CALLING

**Men Wanted**  
FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

Attractive Wages

Wholesome Food

Good living accommodation.

TRANSPORTATION ARRANGED

Applicants should be Experienced, Physically Fit and

Used to Outdoor Work

Apply NOW to Your Nearest

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

No  
**RATIONING**  
of Savings

BUY! BUY! BUY!

**WAR SAVINGS  
CERTIFICATES**

Space donated by the  
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA